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While It Is News

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Hull Turns Over Chairmanship of Committee Without Indebtedness.

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Western Grain to be Continued.

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Mr. Reed had instituted the ap- er, member. plication for reduced rates in behalf of the Kansas farmers and took a leading part in prosecuting the case for the grain growing states and asserted the fight "has just begun."

"Notwithstanding the decision of the Interstate commerce commission," Mr. Reed said, "and the 'velvet' the railroads are getting from it at the expense of the western

"We will find a way to renew the fight for the west's greatest many defaulted.

## Blow Responsible For Frank's Death

Loeb, awaiting trial with Nathan Dawes plan. aminer today. The blow was struck separate action by France. with a chisel wrapped with tape Charlie Deaver, the Legion's bo- and Leopold drove the automobile

striking the fatal blow.

## Baseball Results

American League Detroit 18-4, Boston 1-3. Chicago 11-4, Philadelphia 4-8. St. Louis 9, Washington 10 (16

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Tulsa 5, Des Moines 0. Oklahoma City 8, Denver 20. Wichita 2-7, Omaha 0-4. Lincoln-St. Joe, wet gorunds. Texas League

Ft. Worth 11, Galveston 1. Wichita Falls 2, San Antonio 8. Shreveport 12, Houston 11. Western Association Muskogee 3, Topeka 6.

Dallas 6, Beaumont 3.

Ardmore 2, Bartlesville 10. Okmulgee 24, Springfield 5. Ft. Smith 5, Hutchinson 4.

Sixty-Seven Democrats Seek Political Favor in August. Primary.

characterized the racing thus far spurt of speed for the final flash able to take any action. across the line on August 5.

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The county clerk, court clerk, assessor and weigher race winners to have a short rest before entering again to defend their honors, their; again to defend their honors, their victory lasting for two years only, last turned white since he was concluded by tary of the county election board. Fight for Lower Rates on The winners in the county attorney policeman during a hold-up and willing to devote their entire time.

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## Allied Conference Removes Obstacle in

in charge of sanctions in the event fore the supreme court. farmers on adjustment of the trans- of Germany's defaulting on the portation problems it still remains Dawes scheme today unanimously Search Continues began here yesterday. Always a tee in the late Mr. Roosevelt's cam- the most important question of the agreed to insure investors in the loan to Germany of priority on German resources in the evert Ger-

> The committee also unanimously agreed to preserve the rights enjoyed by nations that signed the Versailles treaty. These two issues Searching Long Island sound and for the women visitors outside the stood in the way of the negotia- shore for seven children who put regular routine of husiness matters. tions of the conference yesterday out in a canoe from St. Mary's-by-and an agreement on them it is be-the-Sea Thursday, continued today THREATENING RAIN CLOUDS lieved, will expedite the work of without results. Hope was virtually CHICAGO, July 19.—Richard drafting a joint agreement on the abandoned and shore residents were

Killed in Auto Wreck BUENA VISTA, Colo., July 19 .-ansas river.

Authorities Powerless With no Clues to Identity of Drivers.

## UNABLE TO ACT

Boy Run Down on Norman-Oklahoma Road by Woman Driver.

(By the Associated Press)

lice and county authorities were a very quiet night and his death tions were received by the Persian powerless tonight in their efforts was unexpected. Twenty-nine years legation from its government totowards apprehension of the two ago when Mr. Bonfils bought the night to express to the Washington women occupants of the coupe Post it was the smallest paper in which is believed to have run over Denver. Today it has the largest killing of Vice Consul Robert Imbrie Charles Walters, 12 years old, on circulation of any newspaper in the the Oklahoma City-Norman road Rocky mountain district. about a mile south of Moore Friday evening and causing his death

The police acknowledged that they had not the slimmest clue to the identity of the women, as it was not known whether they returned to the city after running over the boy. No reports have been made to The political sweepstakes in Pon- the police by any one who had totoc county is nearing the tape and passed or saw a car answering the the long steady stride that has description of the alleged death car. Until some report is made, giving are lengthening into a break-neck the police a lead, they will be un-

The track of the death car showed that after the accident occurred, the car had returned and pulled out of the road to pass the boy and wreckage of the bicycle. The barrier to the underpass had been broken down by the car.

day struck down and killed Charles Walker, 12-year-old boy, on the Ok-In the race of commissioner of lahoma City- Norman road near

Officers were using as a clue a here or for any of the regional democrat stables alone while Inde-license number furnished them by had been urged to so by Senator the ear marks of a situation in committees but one subsidiary com- pendent, farmer-labor and republi- boys at Moore who observed a car LaFollette and by several of his which considerable private elevator in the south and two or three places the bits. The sheriff's race is also the one that struck young Walker

# LAD'S SENTENCE

Die Confesses to Policeman's Murder.

(By the Associated f'cess)

CHICAGO, Ill., July 19.—Barnard and county election board. The sentenced to be hanged, is innocent during the convention in serving praised by Associated Press diswinners in the county attorney and and the victim of a conspiracy, ac- the wants and needs of visiting patches that the American consul county judge races, however, will cording to a written statement made Buddies. enjoy their victory over a period today at the county jail by Walter Krauser in his statement said

that he implicated Grant after being beaten by police and later on the grain, hay and grain products is not finale in November. Two independ- advice of lawyers and relatives Priestley, wealthy Philadelphia oil ended despite the recent adverse ents have filed for county sheriff tried to fasten the crime on Grant. He declared his conscience had troubled him of late and he wished to save Grant from the gallows on Otcober 12, when both are sening Ralph Souders December, 1922, when the policeman came upon them while they were trying to hold up a tea store. They were tried separately and both were constituting for the separately and both were constituting for the formula of the first separately and both were constituting for the first separately and separately and separately separately and both were constituting for the first separately separately and separately tried separately and both were con-Path of Agreement tried separately and both were convertion will be in Ada's new Convention while acting as observer for the an appeal which was denied by the Hall, the home of the Norman How-LONDON, July 19.—The commit-supreme court. A motion for a new ard post, hosts of the convention. Katherine Gillespie of North Rotee of the Inter-ailied conference trial for Krauser is now pending be- The executive sessions of the con-

## For Bodies of Seven Children Lost at Sea

FAIRFIELD, Conn., July 19 .-asked to be on the lookout for the

Five persons were killed in a wreck from 8 to 15 years of age, went out sented itself in the sky.

in a flood in Holland recently.

# DENVER POST EDITOR

DENVER, July 19 .- Harry W. Tammer, editor and part owner of The Denver Post, died early today after a short illness. Mr. Tammer is survived by his

wife, Mrs. Agnes Tammer, and his brother Frank Tammer of Denver. He was associated with F. G. Bonfils formerly owned the Kansas City Post. They also were formerly owners of the Sells-Floto circus.

In addition to his interest in the Post Mr. Tammer was understood to have had a private fortune of \$5,000,000.

Mr. Tammer had been ill about four months. About three weeks ago he was operated on at the Johns Claim Attack Brought on by Hopkins hospital at Baltimore, Md., and returned Monday to Denver in the private car of J. Ogden Armour, a close personal friend.

Mr. Tammer was 60 years old. OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19.—Po- According to his physician he had

# FOR CONVENTION

All Indications Point to Record Attendance at Ada Gathering.

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Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Muskogee and other larger cities of the state

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Persian Legation Expreses Its Deep Regret Over Murder of Official.

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(By the Assucrated Press)

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"The Persian government." is was added, "is seeking the guilty persons in the case and will take all possible steps to secure their pun-

At the same time the cable dispatch to the legation was said to have indicated that the attack on Imbrie and his companion, Malin Seymour, was brought on "by their own carelessness in going to a sacred place and persisting in taking pictures."

"Police and soldiers who went to their assistance," it was added 'were attacked by the mob, three policemen being mortally wounded and a over the residential districts of the soldier dying a few hours later of

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Goes to Chicago to Confer on Proposition of Farmer-Owned Mills.

(By the Associated Tress) OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19,---A statement declaring the \$25,000,000 grain elevator corporation with headquarters in Chicago, which was

lic just before he left for Chicago there are several thousand dollars stables. to attend a meeting of the council. "While pretending that the corporation is in the interest of the farmer, actually, however, it has all had been urged to so by senator the car marks of a situation in committees but one subsidiary com-pendent, farmer-labor and republi-LaFollette and by several of his which considerable private elevator mittee will probably be established can entrants are also varing at be disposed of at a

of LaFolictic followers in "It is common knowledge that Montana senator yesterday and form Chicago have not been profitable to ally tendered him the endorsement their owners for a considerable for a considerable

and did so soon after reachine, his of the private companies behind office.
"I will accept the nonlinelion," turn their elevator properties worth office. "I will accept the noninction," turn their elevator properties worth was his first terse announcement of approximately \$2,000,000 at an inhis decision. Then he turned to the ventory value several times in expreparation of a formal statement tess of that and there is good preparation of a formal statement tess of that times their actual value."

Wealthy Oil Man Facing Suit Believed Breach of Promise Action.

(By the Associated Pican)

To Support LaFoliette

DETROIT, July 19. — Senator Robert M. LaFollotie's presidential S. Cornfield at Teheran, Persia, said mous support of the Brotherhood Leopold in charges of kidnapping that Vice-Consul Robert Imprie died mous support of the Brotherhood Leopold in charges of kidnapping that Vice-Consul Robert Imprie died mous support of Way Employes and slaying Robert Franks, has adand Railway Shop Laborers, it was tally kicked and beaten by a mob. announced at the union's headquar-

hus insurance buread head here, in which they were riding at the has issued claim blanks to 142 ex. time. service men from over Pontotoc took them for members of a sect county. Deaver stated that the de-known as the Behala against which mand had been steady during the tion that each accused the other of and dropped 50 feet into the Arkpast few days.

## American League OUT PROGRAM OF

CAMPAIGN FIGH

Washington to be Headquar-

ters of Davis Campaign

Presidency.

SHAVER IS CHAIRMAN

Hull Turns Over Chairman-

ship of Committee With-

out Indebtedness.

(Re the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- General

different sections of the country, was stated today by Clem L.

W. Davis and acting chairman

ional chairman and the announce-

ment that Mr. Shaver would serve

as acting chairman until formally clotted chairman at the next meet-

ng of the national committee at Ciarashurg, W. Vo., August 11 in connection with the notification of

Mr. Davis of his nomination for

In turning over the office to Mr. Shaver, announcement was made

by Mr. Hull, who became national

No decision has been made of the

by Senator Harrison of Mississippi,

temporary chairman of the national

(By the Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18 .--

the presidency.

campaign manager for John

St. Louis 9, Washington 10 (16

nings.)
Cleveland 5, New York 10,
National League
Philadelphia 3-2, Chicago 9-7,
New York 10, Pitisburgh 6,
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 2,
Boston 1-1, St. Louis 6-2,
Western League

Oklahoma City 8, Denver 20. Wichita 2-7, Omain 0-4. Lincoln-St. Joe, wel gorunds. Texas League

Western Association Muskogee 3, Popeka 6. Ardmore 2, Partlesville 10.

# POLITICAL RACES

Sixty-Seven Democrats Seek Political Favor in August. Primary.

otoc county is nearing the tape and he long steady stride that characterized the racing thus far are longthening into a break-neck spart of speed for the final flash across the line on August 5. The groomed entrants of various

forces within the ranks of the democratic party are pattering down the long open lane of politics with the goal of the swivel chair of office sixty-seven democrats are seek

from voters in the grand stand in in each department from this day the big races that get the checkered forward."

Not only has a debt of \$225,000 entrants are classed in a number of old obligations been cleared, but handicaps from constable to higher

nouncement was made by the Demother stables of all entries in the cratic national committee tonight preliminaries of August 5. The indetent the date for the notifications of pendents will remain idle until the

at 8 p. m. at Lincoln, Neb. The address of notification will be made ning the right without opposition. The race for commissioner is

the districts is somewhat crowded this primary, there being three in District 1, four in district 2 and seven in District 3. The race for constable for Ada is also swelled, six being entered.

OF NATES NOW ON sessor and weigher race winners to have a short rest before entering again to defend their honors, their victory lasting for two years only. SIES FINANCES

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DIALCO WIN Lower Rates again to defend their honors, their control age, whose hair day, whose hair

The fight of the middle western one confestant. The independent states for lower freight rates on race will only be staged in the grain, hay and grain products is not finale in November. Two independ-

### Allied Conference Removes Obstacle in

it at the expense of the western farmers on adjustment of the transmany defaulted.

The committee also unanimously agreed to preserve the rights en-joyed by nations that signed the Versailles treaty. These two issues stood in the way of the negotiations of the conference yesterday and an agreement on them it is be-lieved, will expedite the work of drafting a joint agreement on the Dawes plan.

The agreement for the preservation of the rights of the signatories to the Versailles treaty was a separate action by France.

Killed in Auto Wreck near here late last night when their in the caroe. None could swim.

# TO FIND WOMEN WITH DEATH CAR

Authorities Powerless With He was associated fills formerly owned the Kansas Gity Post. They also were formerly owned to remain owner to the fills formerly owned to the fills formerly owned to the fills of the fil Drivers.

Boy Run Down on Norman Oklahoma Road by . Woman Driver.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19.—Potowards apprenension or the two ago when art. Bonnis bought the women occupants of the coupe Post it was the smallest paper in which is believed to have run over Denver. Today it has the largest Charles Walters, 12 years old, on the Oklahoma City-Norman road charlest Rocky mountain district. lay evening and causing his death The police acknowledged that they had not the slimmest clue to the identity of the women, as it was, not known whether they returned to the city after running over the boy. No reports have been made to the police by any one who had passed or saw a car answering the lescription of the alleged death car. Intil some report is made, giving the police a lead, they will be unable to take any action.

The track of the death car show

d that after the accident occurred the car had returned and pulled out of the road to pass the boy and wreckage of the bicycle. The arrier to the underpass had been proken down by the car.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19. Cleveland and Norman city officials today were attempting to learn the identity of two young women who were in an automobile that yesterday struck down and killed Charles Walker, 12-year-old boy, on the Oklahoma City- Norman road near Moore.

Officers were using as a clue a icense number furnished them by poys at Moore who observed a car of the small coupe type resembling the one that struck young Walker down about the time the accident

# LAD'S SENTENCI

Older of Pair Sentenced to in 1925. Die Confesses to Policeman's Murder.

(By the Associated Pross)

the slaying unless the supreme court grants him a new trial.

Krauser in his statement said that he implicated Grunt after being beaten by police and later on the advice of lawyers and relatives tried to fasten the crime on Grant. He declared his conscience had

Path of Agreement tried separately and both were convicted of murder but Grant filed an appeal which was denied by the supreme court. A motion for a new tried for the Inter-allied conference in charge of sanctions in the event of Germany's defaulting on the Dawes scheme today unpulmonated.

### Search Continues For Bodies of Seven Children Lost at Sea

(By the Associated Frees) FAIRFIELD, Conn., July 19.— borate program has been outlined Searching Long Island sound and for the women visitors outside the shore for seven children who aut regular routine of lusiness matters. out in a cance from St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Thursday, continued today without results. Hope was virtually abandoned and shore residents were asked to be on the lookout for the

set out on the rough sea was re-L. I. The sents were in position and BUENA VISTA, Colo., July 19 -- up. Five boys and two girls ranging relief unless further ev. Five porsons were killed in a wreck from 8 to 15 years of age, went out sented itself in the sky.

> Hundreds of hens were drowned in a flood in Holland recently.

# DENVER POST EDITOR

(By the Associated Press) DENVER, July 19.-Harry W Tammer, editor and part owner of The Denver Post, died early today after a short illness.

Mr. Tammer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes Tammer, and his brother Frank Tammer of Denver. ers of the Sells-Floto circus.

In addition to his interest in the Post Mr. Tammer was understood to have had a private fortune of \$5,000,000. Mr. Tammer had been ill about

four months. About three weeks ago was operated on at the Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore, Md. and returned Monday to Denver in the private car of J. Ogden Armour,

a close personal friend.

Mr. Tammer was 6.0 years old According to his physician he had lice and county authorities were a very quiet night and his death powerless tonight in their efforts was unexpected. Twenty-nine years towards apprehension of the two ago when Mr. Bonflis bought the

# FOR CONVENTION

All Indications Point to Record Attendance at Ada Gathering.

Ada veterans are scrambling about over the residential districts of the soldier dying a few hours later of city to secure a sufficient number injuries received." World war veterans who will asthe legation while American government officials were awaiting furfor the Annual Oklahoma Departther advices from Joseph S. Cornstant lodging places for the horde of mental Legion convention, which gives promises of being the great-est since organization in the state. Requests for hotel reservations

have poured into the local legion headquarters to such an extent that local officials predict an attendance of over 3,000 legionnaires from

practically every post in the state.
Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Muskogee and other larger cities of the state have notified the housing committee to the Evening News from Teheran, for the convention that large dele- Persia, states that Mai, Robert Imgations would pilgrimage to Ada for the convention and arrangements as the result of a severe beating adhave been made to care for them. ministered by a mob. Another Am-

nave been made to care for them.

Evidence of increasing interest in additional convention is found in the bitter fight being waged by a half dozen candidates for the commandership of the Okfahoma department, American Legion and also the right half were greatly between activate of the commandation of the American Legion and also the ri-valry between several cities for the graphing a public fountain when a honor of entertaining the war vets mob suddenly attacked them. It

As the date for the convention draws near, chairman of various conventions committees start on the last step of preparation for a combast step As the date for the convention

into the convention fund for that Major Imbrie was vice consul in purpose in addition to the decorative preparations being made by Ada during the absence of Consul Berbusiness houses business houses

will be in Ada's new Convention while acting as observer for the Hall, the home of the Norman Howvention will be held in the convention hall.

Members of the local Auxiliary unit are also planning the greatest convention in the history of the Oklahoma department. They expect over 200 women from the various units of the state as well as Auxlilery officers of the state. An eloborate program has been outlined

THREATENING RAIN CLOUDS FAIL TO BRING RAIN

Threatening showers failed to materialize into anything of moistening The canoe in which the children nature sufficient to benefit crops in Pontotoc county when rain clouds covered yesterday afternoon midway hovered over the city Saturday, between here and Port Jefferson, Evidence of rain prevailed through-Evidence of rain prevailed through-out the day but old settlors cast a this at first led to the belief that knowing glance at the sky and flat-the children may have been picked by conceded that Ada need hope for up. Five boys and two girls ranging relief unless further evidence pre-

Farmers from over the country state that rain is needed at the He was said to have attempted present time to bring in the corn to assault a white woman living lerop.

# **COUNSUL SLAYING** AT NATIVE CITY

Persian Legation Expreses Its Deep Regret Over Murder of Official.

### WILL AVENGE DEATH

Claim Attack Brought on by Carlessness in Going to Native Shrine.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 19-Instructions were received by the Persian legation from its government tonight to express to the Washington government its deep regrets over the killing of Vice Consul Robert Imbrie by a native mob at Teheran and state that the Persian government will do "all in its power to dc its full duty in this case."

'The Persian government." is was added, "is seeking the gullty per-sons in the case and will take all possible steps to secure their pun-

isliment."

At the same time the cable dis patch to the legation was said to have indicated that the attack on imbrie and his companion. Malin Seymour, was brought on "by their own-carelessness in going to a sacred place and persisting in taking

pictures."
"Police and soldiers who went to their assistance," it was added 'were attacked by the mob, three policemen being mortally wounded

The instructions were received at feld, its minister at Teheran, concerning the case. A thorough investigation was being made topight, it was stated, but as yet there was no disposition on the part of the Washington government to attempt to fix responsibility for the murder either on the Persian government or Teheran authorities.

LONDON, July 19.-A dispatch bric. American consul there, died

was said that the American official was killed and his secretary and

plete and systematic reception and ment the death of Maj. Imbrie, vice entertainment for visiting delegates.

Every phase of convention activities are proported to the department, which interests to the department, how-Buddies.

On arriving in Ada, veterans will were taken at once to ascertain find Ada all dressed up to receive the circumstances from official chanthem several hundred dollars going nels.

ousiness houses nard Gotlieb who is said to be in Any number of novel attractions the United States on leave.

tried to fasten the crime on Grant. He declared his conscience had troubled him of late and he wished to save Grant from the gallows on Otcober 1° when both are sentenced to 16. Krauser's confession, however, will not save either unless Governor Len Small intervenes. Both men were convicted of killing Ralph Souders December, 1922, when the policeman came upon them while they were trying to hold up a tea store. They were tried separately and both were convicted of murder but Grant filed will be in Ada's new Convention while active 22 chapter 1922, will be in Ada's new Convention while active 22 chapter 1922, will be in Ada's new Convention while active 22 chapter 1922, will be in Ada's new Convention while active 22 chapter 1922, will be in Ada's new Convention while active 22 chapter 1922, while active 23 chapter 1922, while active 24 chapter 1922, will be in Ada's new Convention while active 24 chapter 1922, while active 25 chapter 1922, while active 25 chapter 1922, will be in Ada's new Convention while active 25 chapter 1922, while active 25 chapter 1922, while active 25 chapter 1922, will be in Ada's new Convention while active 25 chapter 1922, while active 26 chapter 1922, and afterwards served at voborg and afterwards served at voborg

Hall, the home of the Norman Howard post, hosts of the convention. State department, married Miss and post, hosts of the control Katherine Gillespie of North Rother will be hold in the convention. Miss Gillespic at the time was di-rector of the Near East Relief Orphanage. The marriage took place in the chapel of the Benedictine friends of the couple. Their romance had begun a year before at Augora where Miss Gillespie was caring for Armenian and Greek orphans.

> Wins Tennis Doubles OLYMPIC STADIUM, Colombes

France, July 19 .-- Miss Helen Wills France, July 19.—Miss Helen Wils and Mrs. George Wightman, Americans, won the women's double championship of the Olympic tennis competition, defeating Miss Kathleen McKane and Mrs. Phyllis Corvell in the finals today, 7-5, 8-6.

Negro is Hanged MERBDIAN, Miss., July 19.—Harry Shelton, a negro, was taken from the jail at Scoobs near here last night by a mob of about thirty-five men and hanged from a tree imb and his body riddled with

near Electric Mills a week ago.

bullets.

### "We will find a way to renew the light for the west's greatest industry." Loeb Admits His Blow Responsible For Frank's Death

CHICAGO, July 19.—Richard Loeb, awaiting trial with Nathan Leopold in charges of kidnapping mitted it was he who actually struck the blow that killed their victim, says the Chicago Herald and Ex-Vots File for Insurance with a chief wrapped with tape
Charlie Deaver, the Legion's bous insurance bursed bond have

portation problems it still remains

the most important question of the

west.

striking the fatal blow.

Baseball Results

Detroit 18-4, Boston 1-3. Chicago 11-4, Philadelphia 4-8.

Tulsa 5, Des Moines 0.

Dallas 6, Beaumont 3.
Ft. Worth 11, Galveston 1,
Wichita Falls 2, San Antonio 8,
Shreveport 12, Houston 11.

Okmulgee 24, Spring leld 5. Pt. Smith 5, Hutchinson 4.

The political sweepstakes in Pon-

ng the inner track of favoritism

In the race of commissioner of the third district, seven entrants personnel of the central committee are pitted against each other in the here or for any of the regional democrat stables alone while Inde-committees but one subsidiary com- pendent, farmer-labor and republi in the south and two or three places the bits. The sheriff's race is also crowded in the democratic section with four entrants. Thirteen repub-WASHINGTON, July 19. - An-licans and seven farmer-labor swell

Sov. Charles W. Bryon, of his nomi- grand fluate in November. In the democratic heat Tal Craw nation for the vice presidency had. In the democratic heat Tal Craw been definitely set for August 18, ford, the present encumbent, will

The county clerk, court clerk, assessor and weigher race winners to

The republican and farmer-labor primaries will only be a matter of form as all offices sought have anly The independent

Dawes schemo today unanimously agreed to insure investors in the oan to Germany of priority on German resources in the event Ger-

concession to Premier Herriot of France and preserves the right of

# PIPE LINE TO CRO

## OKLAHOMA PIPE LINE CO. TO START SOON

Forty Acres Purchased Near Francis for Big Plant.

The Oklahoma Pipe Line company will spend several hundred thousand dollars in this county, according to information obtained Saturday from sources considered absolutely reliable.

The company has purchased forty closeneres adjoining the town of Francis on the south and will there erect ten or twelve bungalows, a pump by a head, station, some tankage and other buildings and machinery necessary for a relay station. The expendi-ture on this tract of land will be approximately \$300,000.

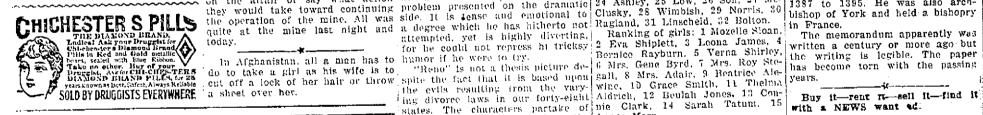
The pipe line will extend entirely

neross the county, passing probably within a mile of Ada. It will be the main line leading from the of Seminole county to the Gulf, going from here by way of Davis and then into Arkansas, Three hundred and fifty men will be employed

This is considered one of most important happenings, so far as the oil industry is concerned, that has ever come to this county.

at which time the entire details of the project will be given.

### Owen Replies to Querry on World



### Bobtail Winner in Ashland, Kentucky **Derby on Fast Track**

(By the Associated Press)

ASHLIAND, Ky., July 19.—Bob-tail won the \$5,000 Raceland derby

at the new Raceland course here covering the mile and one-half covering the mile and one-mile route in the fast time of 2 min-miles, 4 3-5 seconds, Alta Wood and the favorite, Black Gold, were the only other starters at the wire. The winner, owned by Col. E. R. Brad-ley and piloted by Jockey Lykes took the lead at the snap of the barrier, followed by Black Gold and Alta Wood, Lyke kept his lead un-til the home stretch when Black Gold and Alta Wood moved up

Alta Wood pressed the winner towards the end but Bobtall finished

at McAlester.

M'ALESTER, July 19.—About 100 It means, oil men explain, that miners went to work at the Deagmany of the wells which have not nan and Connell coal mine here been put on pump on account of a this morning and all immediate lack of marketias facilities can prospects of a threatened repetiocen put on pump on account of a time morting a threatened repetlack of marketing facilities can prospects of a threatened repetlnow be utilized, or new ones drilled tion of disorders that occurred yescan be made paying wells when ferday at the Kali Inla mine at otherwise such would not be the Cambria seemed to have disapports. Some of the men from the com- Park, who with a force of five deppany will be here within a few days, uties was on guard at the shaft.

uties was on guard at the shaft.

There was conveyed to the employes of the D & M mine, who were working on an open show hasis, that an invading force from the neighboring mining community Conference Report and force suspension of the work as twas done at the Kila Inla mine yea-

Charles G Dawes declared in a conveyed to the miners here reached the first expert committee made public in part today by Owen D. Young.

The message was in reply to one of felicitation sent to the vice presidential nominee of the Republicate party by his fellow members of the committee which drew up the D. wear report.

### GIVE JEWELRY

for

# Graduating Gifts

It's the most appreciated Gift

If it's new-we have it

DUNCAN BROS. JEWELERS

105 East Main



## HOWARTH TO STAPI 26-INCH HOLE HERE

24-4-4. A good showing of oil was join of the Machinists union, heading passed up above the shale. While the committee sent to him by the it is an encouraging sign, there conference of the La Follette leadwas not enough oil for a pay oil.

The Empire is drilling at 2,260 mal tender of the vice presidential in section 4-2-7-, between Frisco nomination made yesterday. and Stonewall.

The Goldelline Oil company has spudded in for a test in section 13-2-3 just across the line in Garvin county, west of Roff.

Slim Police Court. The city court faced a slim representation from the city's ranks of law violators. Saturday morning when three were fined. Two drunks and one pistol toter completed the Lively list of offenders.



vorce Laws.

Rupert Hughes' motion pictures have been characterized mainly by, and won their great popularity thrush his Irish sense of humor and his peculiar gift for sensing comedy in the most emotional and dramatic polysinations. Valenthers understand the most emotional and dramatic players is as follows:

1 Johns 2 Strohm 2 Screen 4 Sheriff Park expressed confidence have been characterized mainly by and went their great popularity thrughes have been characterized mainly by and went their great popularity thrughes have been characterized mainly by and went their great popularity thrughes have been characterized mainly by and went their great popularity thrughes have been characterized mainly by and went their great popularity thrughes have been characterized mainly by and went their great popularity thrughes have been characterized mainly by and went their great popularity thrughes have been characterized mainly by and went their great popularity thrughes have been characterized mainly by and went their great popularity thrughes have been characterized mainly by and went their great popularity thrughes have been characterized mainly by and went their great popularity thrughes have been characterized mainly by and went their great popularity thrughes have been characterized mainly by and went their great popularity thrughes have been characterized mainly by and went their great popularity thrughes have been characterized mainly by and went their great popularity thrughes have been characterized mainly by and went their great popularity thrughes with the situation although follows and with the situation although follows and with the progress and went their great popularity thrughes with which we have been characterized mainly by and wont their great popularity thrughes when the great popularity thrughes with when the first present cannon his trish sense of humor and his trish sense counters.

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County authorities are investigation. The function although follows:

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that humanity which has been the Agnes Marr. chief characteristic of Mr. Hughes' screen work, as well as of his novels and plays, and the situation is one that is faced by many divorced couples throughout the country.

Mr. Hughes placed himself in the ranks of the great motion picture directors of today with his work on "Souls for Sale," which is still tre-mendously popular. His production of "Reno" will further enhance his reputation in the directorial field.

The east is one of unusual brilliancy. Helene Chadwick has the feminine lead, that of Guy Tappon's second wife. The part of Tappan is played by Lew Cody, one of the screen's finest actors of villalinous roles. Carmel Myers portrays the Walsh has an outstanding part as the second husband, while other tors at which time teachers and popular players in the east are Kathleen Key, Rush Hughes, son of the author-director, Marjorne Bonner, designated by Major Hughes as the perfect flapper, William Orlamond, Howard Truesdale, Robert de Vilhies, Virginia Loomis Richard Wayne, Hughes Mack, Victor Potel, Jack Curtis and others.

The photoplay was in charge of The following program has been John Mescall and embraces some of arranged for the evening: the most spectacularly beautiful ra-ture shots which the films have yet presented. The exteriors which were presented. The exteriors, which were taken mostly in the Yellowstone Park, are exceptionally beautiful.

D. W. Swaffar, Robert Williamson. Park, are exceptionally oscillation. D. W. Swaffar, Robert Williamson, The sets employed were designed by V. L. Hobson, C. C. Neal A. D. Stubblefield, J. L. German, Chas. tic of his fine feeling for architecture.

RUPLET CREATES.

D. W. Swaffar, Robert Williamson, V. L. Hobson, C. C. Neal A. D. Stubblefield, J. L. German, Chas. A. Smith and Walter Pendelton.

7:30 p. m.—First Section
Conferring of Master Mason de-



the demonstration was directed WASHINGTON July 19.—Sena-tor Wheeler of Montana, who won 4,100-foot Test to be Made

Northwest of Ada South

Northeast of Ada, Southeast of Francis.

east of Francis.

Eloyd O. Howarth is moving in the below to start drilling in section of the La railette ticket and immediately began his campaign with a broadside against the political affiliations of Calvin Coolidge and John W. Davis.

"I am a democrat, but not a Wall Street democrat," he said in a letter formally accepting the nom-

cis, being down approximately £,400 and both it and the republican party geology work.

The Dixic has decided to abandon the offset to the Gilbert-Glarke-Dixic well in section 28-3-4, south of Manager 19 Senator Wheeler's acceptance of the city, in the section where the Manager 19 Senator Wheeler's acceptance of the city, in the section where the Manager 19 Senator Wheeler's acceptance of the city, in the section where the

Senator Wheeler's acceptance of the nomination and his denuncia-C. J. Wrightsman is drilling in tion of the two old line parties are second is north of the Frisco railnine shale at 1.359 feet in section embodied in a letter W. H. Johns road and just east of Mississippi
embodied in a letter W. H. Johns road and just east of Mississippi

Little Change in Standing.

Ada tennis players have been creating much excitement among the sport fans here. There has been extreme anxiety as well as much activity among the city's best tenuis

RUPERT HUGHES RISES TO NEW
DRAMATIC HEIGHTS IN HIS
PICTURE OF THE DIVORCE
EVIL "HENO."

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MILITARY COURT CHARGES
DISMISSED AT HEABING
TULSA, July 19.—Charges again
thirty-five Tulsa
Strong hands of Fenteu and Strobe
Davis is now forced.

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the cylls resulting from the varying divorce laws in our forty-eight Aldrich, 12 Beulah Jones, 13 Constates. The characters partake of nie Clark, 14 Sarah Tatum, 15 with

Local Fraternity to be Host To Teacher Masons of College

A full program of entertainment is planned for the Masonic gatherpart of the third wife and Hedda ing to be held Monday night at the Hopper, that of the first, George temple as a formal dedication of Walsh has an outstanding part as the recently renovated Masonic quar

Vilbiss, Virginia Loomis, Richard of the temple and to welcome Mason teachers to enjoy the brotherhood of the local lodges.

gree by a special team composed of: gree by a special team composed of:
M. O. Matthews, Bailey M. Bobbitt,
R. C. Garrett, William Powell, A.
C. Chaney, W. M. Wormack, U. C.
Dixon, Edgar A. Poe, John J. Wormack, Thomas Grant, M. C. Grigsby,
Lohn Carden.

John Gardner, 8:30 p. m.—Intermission, refresh-ments, music, fellowship.

Selection.—College: Quartet.
A. Vocal solo.—Miss Callis, accompanist, Marry Belle Harvey.
Cornet duet.—Jack Moore jr., and

Richard Taylor. 9:10 p. m. —Second section, con-ferring Master Mason degree.

## FOUR WELLS TO GO GO DOWN NEAR CITY

Pilgrim and T. and P. to Become Active; W. J. Bryan Ready.

Floyd O. Howarth is moving in Wall Street democrat, but not a the boller to start drilling in section 14-4-7, northeast of Ada. This ination tendered Mm by the group test is to start with a 26-inch hole, of La Foliette leaders in conference county. The well will be drilled here.

"The democratic party," he conclude the conference of the conference county. The well will be drilled tinued, "recently abandoned an opic of the fine of the conference of the confer

the city, in the section where the first gas field was discovered. The

avenue, on the Ada Investment company property.

But this is not all. Two other wells will be drilled just north-

west of the city. W. J. Bryan and others will begin the erection of a rig on the Clint Palmer farm in section 18-4-6 Monday. Work on the cellar has already been done. Drilling will start with an 18-inch

Another well will be drilled as soon as the oil conditions justify it on the Corvin farm in section 24-4-5. This will mean four new wells starting almost in the shadow of the Ada business section.

Net Battles Bring Mr. Bryon and associates have taken over some of the interests of Ed Gillette and Robert Gaibraith, in this block of acreage, though these men have contracted to drill the

OKLAHOMA CITY CLUB TO COME HERE FOR GAME

Ada Independents will meet an aggregation from Oklahoma City here Sunday for the Sunday base-

tennis for credit in connection with their studies at the College. Mr. Malloy, coach, reports a great deal of interest among his students and charges were pending in district,

INTERESTING MEMORANDUM POSSESSED BY ADA MAN

An interesting memorandum is in the possession of G. N. Waldby of Ada. It tells of the life of one of Mr. Waldby's ancestors, John Waldwho died in 1397. The Rev. Waldby was a noted man in his day, being Archbishop of Dublin from 1387 to 1395. He was also arch-bishop of York and held a bishopry

with a NEWS want ed.

### OIL COMPANY EMPLOYEE FATALLY SHOT AT DANCE

PAWHUSKA, Okla., July 19 .--Lemon Cook, 30, an employee on the Wolverine oil lease, was fatally shot last night, following a dance at a club house on the lease near Avant. Murder charges were filed today against Dick Marlow, 33, who is said to have made a statement to the officers admitting his con-nection with the affair .There were no reasons for the shooting, so far

as is known here.

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The measure of success in railroad business is the relation of costs to returns. If the dollar earned does not cover the cost of earning it, the business fails. If it covers the cost with a margin over, the business succeeds.

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Of the last item 3.02 cents came from sources other than rates so that a reduction of less than 6% in rates would have wiped out the entire margin of safety from earnings through rates.

Even a decline in gross business such as has occurred this year inevitably reduces this balance of 8.79 cents, because not many of the cost items can be cut down

The adjustment between success and failure is delicate one in the transportation industry. For the welfare of the country, it should not be lightly tampered with, either by laws or by the various commissions that control the main elements of railroad carnings and costs.

A railroad gets money from its rates and has no other large source of supply, even though attempts soon to be made to have the public believe otherwise. Since

quickly and keenly felt.

1921 freight rates have been almost continuously in process of radiction. Santa Fe freight earnings were decreased \$14,500,000 in 1922 and \$23,945,000 in 1923 from what they would have been with 1921 rates. It is particularly notable in the above statement that taxes were more than dividends and only a little less The Santa Fe already has reduced freight rates many millions. But adequate service is vital for shippers. It can be furnished only when fair rates provide the money needed.

Good service requires ample money for operation and maintenance. Even a rather substantial reduction in rates would benefit individuals so slightly as hardly to be known, while it might readily (because of poor service) cause them tremendous loss which would be

W. B. STOREY, President The Atchison, Topeka and Senta Fe Railway System

TULSA.—To give every Tulsa county and city boy a college cdreation, despite his tack of resources. Retary club! The organization would greate an initial fund of \$10,000 for the purpose and endow it from time to time as the amount is eaten

A. L. Farmer, banker, already has contributed \$5,000 to the fund on condition the remaining members of the club match it. Farmer pointed ont the possibilities in the plan.

"For several years," he said, wealthy mea of Tulsa have been sending boys through school as a mankind."

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Monday and Tuesday

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story of our comic, tragic, amazing divorce tangle

in a screen entertainment that's crammed

with thrills and wisdom

A madeap sensation across

iAmerica ending in a breath-

taking climax on the brink

of a perilous crater. Don't

miss this great picture!

Herene Chadwick Lew Cody, Carmel Myors, George Walsh

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# City Briefs

M. C. Wilson, who was reported a plan spousewed by the local ill Friday, was improved Saturday.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Service and Sales, Phone, 140, 8-6-1m.

Miss Mary Nichols of Rolf is visiting Mrs. E. Lowery on East Twellth street. Marcels 50 cents, retrace 35 cents. By appointment, Phone 337; Arcade hotel. 7-20-1t\*

Mrs. Lucile Wales Cox-visited Miss Josephine Mitchell in Oklahoma City for week-end. .

Big box supper at Asbury Metho-match here. st church Monday night. Benefit In a statement, those in charge of dist church Monday night. Benefit of the church, Everybody come and have a good time.

points in Oregon and Washington.

Misses Lonnie Warr, Pearl Pringe and Agnes McDonald are weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Swatter here, suest of friends in Tulsa. They will return Tuesday.

What do you consider the "Main-stay of the Republic," hear it dis-cussed at the First Baptist church tonight 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Fred F. Loring and son. Billy, left Saturday afternoon for Ardmore to spend the week-end sumbuted by Goldwigen-Cosmonolitan with Mr. Loring.

# It's too hot to cook!

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When you want your clothes Cleaned and Pressed just a little better you want

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### ancensistic contraction and a contraction of the co Red Lewis to Fill Gap Left by Ruby's Defeat

Archie Cooper vs. Red Lewis of

Wichita Falls. That's the new caption to appear for the head-liner in the American Legion boxing card to be presented here July 28 before the Oklahoma Departmental Legion convention, which will convene in Ada.

The change in the main event of

the Legion card was necessitated through the deteat of Harry Ruby at the hands of Speedy Sparks at Oklahoma City Friday night, which rendered Ruby an undesired op-

ponent for Cooper in his go here.
The cancellation of the malch with Ruby was put into effect early Satganization, such is the San Anton-To and Daltas Pottery clubs have of Home Life?" Hear the serming the first Baptist church to-mankind,"

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> ome and the fight, declared that Ruby's de-7-20-11 feat at Oklahoma City was suffcient grounds for the cancellation of the contract. They stated that Mrs. Norma Hatcher left Saturday of the contract. They stated that the Legion convention and the faus of Ada were entitled to a worthy. of Ada were entitled to a worthy opponent for Cooper, whose rise in Earl Summer and family have re-turned from an extended visit to than phenominal during the past year. They expressed themselves as determined to match Cooper with a the College. The continent of Class of I continue to match Cooper with a longh customer to give fans the benefit of Coopers return engagements of the News office.

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Lewis will arrive in Ada next ners regardless of their weight.

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Fred Harrison and Miss Lucile, Harrison, nethow and neice of Mrs. D. W. Swaffer, of Dallas are guests Collège life certificate graduates

can get their commencement and nouncements at the Ada News office now. They are ready,

might 8:00 p. m. — Earl by will leave today for Color-Mrs. Nola C. Vaden has returned ado. Mr. Norman will accompany from Long Beach, Los Angeles, them to Tulsa.

Hoffywood and other points in Cafi

Mrs. Roy Meek announces the church tonight and hear the sermion opening of a kindergarten school on "Ffome Life." 7-20-11 for children from the ages of 4 to Charles Wrightsman, senatorial

Big box supper at Asbury Methodist church Monday night, Benefit inferest of clylc organizations, the finite a good time. 7-20-1t let nas travelled far and wide over the district and has always been boys. Mrs. Mrs. interest of clylc organizations, the finite and any benefit move in to lose which they might assist.

Feommencement announgements for the Life Certificate class are at the Ada News office. Any member of the class desiring the announcements should call for them without delay.

J. D. Gaar reports that he has been seeing signs of only a few weevils in his cotton north of Vanjoss. Corn, he said, was suffering for rain but would make more than it did last year even if it should not rain.

Lege commencement exercises.

Miss Mary Belle Harvey, accompanied the vacation at her vacation at her lume in Morris. Miss Bonnie there was appeared with the quartet in a number of programs. Well continue her school work at Ada during the summer. Members of the Olympic National Forest, West vacation in various points, Lowell Turner, planning a trip to southern for the Olympic National Forest, West vacation in various points, Lowell Turner, planning a trip to southern for the Olympic National Forest, West vacation in various points, Lowell Turner, planning a trip to southern for the Conway community

OLYMPIC, Wash., July 18.—An attack by a cougar, one of very few on record, has been reported from the Olympic National Forest, West vacation in various points, Lowell Turner, planning a trip to southern for the Olympic National Forest, West vacation in various points, Lowell Turner, planning a trip to southern for the Olympic National Forest, West vacation in various points, Lowell Turner, planning a trip to southern for the Conway community.

We drain and wash your crank Harvey Faust will tour the northcase free. Theo Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-tf.

DAVIS TAKES TRIP TO PEREND'S COUNTRY HOME G. W. Reed of Jack Fork brought some samples of his broom core crops Saturday and left it at the Oklahoma State bank. The straw was long and looked fine. He said John W. Davis, democratic presi-he had twenty acres and seevral dential nominee, arrived here today of his neighbors also have a fair after an overnight trip from New York and immediately embarked ized hereage.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855, 116-118 to Seven Hundred Acre island, where he will be the guest for ten days at the home of Charles Dana Gibson.

Whenever the Pockland express.

Carey iLtilefield, who has just Wherever the Rockland express returned from the harvest fields of stopped on the run from New York, Kansas, reports that considerable damage has been done by the rains date. which have fallen there for the past two weeks. However, the rain is making an enormous corn crop, he says. He was in sight of the cy-

making an enormous corn crop, he says. He was in sight of the cyclope that damaged the town of Augusta a week ago.

JUNEAU, Alaska.—Bishop Amphiloshy, after being driven out of Russia by Bosheviks as a spy, is to assume, charge of the Russian (Church throughout Alaska, accord-line, The quantity of production has Church throughout Alaska, according The quantity of production has ing to word received here. He was been cut in nearly all lines of the in religious work in Yukon Terriautomobile industry and the force tory before he made a trip to Mos also for the month of August and cow. He escaped from Moscow to boys from Texas and Oklahoma are coming home for that period.



(Special News Correspondent)

Rev. Woodman of Ft. Worth reyas, filled the Baptist pulpit both Sungay morning and night, in the arrence of the paster, Rev. Lamb, Mr Lamb with his family, is at the bedside of his father in Missouri, who is not expected to live. The services was well attended and all expressed themselves as being well

pleased with the sermons.

Mrs. Clarence North cut and little daughter. Lorice, of Oklahoma City who have been visiting relatives here for two weeks returned home Wednesday overing, Mrs. Walter Saton of Ada visited;

in Stonewall Wednesday.
Mrs. Tandy C. Walker visited her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Nix of the Jesse vicinity last Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Z. K. McCoy and daughters

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relatives and triends in Stonewall this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cheddleh

and family spent Sunday evening at Byrds Mill.

Mrs. James Elkins and children of Tuisa have been Stonewall visitors

this week. C. L. Burnott was a business visitor in Ada Thursday evening. Mrs. Sam Foster was an Ada

visitor Wednesday evening.

Tandy C. Perry of the Conway
community was a business visitor in Stonewall this week. Mrs. Joel Furlong is spending the

week in Ada with hor daughter, Miss Georgia, who is attending the

benefit of Coopers return engagements are ready and can be obtained at the ment before his home town.

Mrs. Edwin Nicholls of Roff was cooper as facing one of his hardest operated on for appendicitis Saturday afternoon at city hospital.

T. E. Cullins who was quite at the Texas whirtwind who fell before Cooper five weeks ago. Lewis improved Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bullard arrived for a visit with their brother. Jim Bullard and family.

T. P. Gore, senatorial candidate, was a visitor in Ada Saturday in interest of his candidacy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henson, and Misses, Ruilye Walker, Ruby Byrd, Asnes Meders and Jocie Mac Henson spent Sunday evening at mature's wonderful summer resort.

wonderful summer resort. ture's Popular Musical Organization Eyrds Milly

Mr. and Mes. Jess Young of Realding are visiting relatives in Stonewall this week. Merrit Young of Healdton is th week-end guest of his parents, Mr.

to Disband After Com-

mencement

ROCKLAND, Maine, July 19.

FORMER ADA BOY-ON

VISIT FROM DETROIT

The College male quartet, one and Mrs. Geo. Young. County Secutionster Miller of Ada of the most active musical organi-zations, dishards : Thursday, followput on an excellent program at the The your home all that you desire to be? Attend the Pirst Baptist hurch tonight and hear the sermon n "Home Life."

Charles Wrightsman, senatorial Education of the college probably more to be booking the college probably more to be sent to be held at the Convention. Hall,

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Charles Wrightsman, senatorial boosting the college probably more get behind him and near the first many other musical organization of the state fair, it can be done, at fine state fair, it can be done, in the interest of his candidacy.

Sun-5 | Su

Mrs. F. N. Correll moved to Ada the first of the week. We regret to lose Mrs. Correll from our midst,

nave a good time.

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T. N. Trimm and Mmes. Jim Mc
Carty and H. Roy Harlacher of Los
Angeles arrived Saturday to attend
the date it is disbanded. Sanday
evening the quartet gues to Tupelo
Angeles arrived Saturday to attend
the fineral services of their father.
A. T. Trimm today.

SEYBOLD 75c CLEANERS
PHONE 6-18-1m

Mrs. Rell. Bailey and little son
of Roofs Worth ragre there on a
fanoutity visit (for eGorge A. West
and swite. parents of the first
named. Mrs. Bailey was formerly
Miss Lette West.

Medicaday night they will sing at
the Convention Hall at a big safety
first meeting for the Oklahoma
Porlland Cement company employes
and Thursday morning at the College commencement exercises.

Miss Mary Belle Harvey, accomMiss C. L. Burnett and Mrs. T. F. 19

Mrs. C. L. Burnett and children
dada News office Any morning at the College commencement exercises.

Miss Mary Belle Harvey, accom-

ker will go to the Great Lakes off a trousers leg and severly and the East, Burgess Steed will visit in Texas and Kansas and Harvey Faust will tour the northran. The beast did not follow.

### GOOD MORNING!

The Settee Customer Says: Neighbor Ezra Hepplewaite

is recoverin' frum a awful shock received yisterday while climbin' about in th' family

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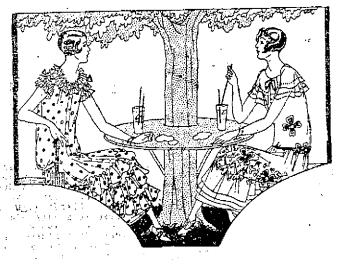
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY, TO KEEP IT HOLY. -Exodus 20:8. GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

LOVE, JOY, PEACE, LONGSUFFERING, GENTLENESS, GOODNESS, FAITH, MEEKNESS, TEMPERANCE: AGAINST SUCH THERE IS NO LAW .- Gal. 5:22, 23.

### BEST AT A DISTANCE.

England gets ready to celebrate, in 1932, the 300th an niversary of the first use of forks by the British. Before then, they are with their fingers.

Three centuries seem long ago. It is. But in 1632 when some unknown English progressive brought the first fork over from France, "the good old days" were at their best.

Shakespeare had been dead 16 years. The Immortal Bard never used a fork. He never even saw one. It must have been a sight to watch the people eat in those "good old day."

Sewage systems were not in use in the "good old days." Refuse and dishwater were tossed into the gutters. Small wonder plagues made people die like flies.

No one had running water for kitchen and bath. Carrying water in buckets a long distance or buying it from water carts-these are not attractive. People bathed so seldom that they had to invent high-powered perfumes in order to get within speaking distance of each other without suffering.

It was an age of discomforts and inconveniences. No labor-saving devices had been invented for homes. Women worked themselves into their graves prematurely.

Ignorance and medical superstition were frightful. Morals several centuries ago were so lax that, by com

parison, the jazz tendency of our generation is tame. Crime was far more prevalent than now. No one could take a short stagecoach trip between towns safely without

carrying a brace of pistols. Men were imprisoned for debts. The "good old days" have been painted in romantic colors by fiction writers. That's why they seem attractive to people today. But if you could turn the clock back a few hundred years and live the life of those times, you'd buy a return

ticket promptly. A fiction writer makes an old-time dungeon alluring, romatic, adventurous. Truth is, the dungeon was damp, cold, dark, infested with rats, reeking with lice. Guards were this convinced him and he died in the faith. brutal. Justice was slow. Penalties were severe. Food was

mainly mouldy old bread and water. Romance? Good old days? It's a joke!

Fine from a distance. The good old days are NOW.-Exchange.

silver fox raising. In times past the foxes were very rare dreds of other places have provided. The Tribune is right and a pelt brought a fancy price, sometimes as high as \$1,000, about it. All towns on well traveled highways should by all This led enterprising frontiersmen to go into the business of means make provision for the tourists. In the case of Tulsa raising the animals. This has met with such marked success that it is said that there are no fewer than 40,000 of the ani-will head from this section through there as soon as the mals in the United States alone besides a lot more in Canada. Promoters have sold a great deal of stock in fox farms but we are able to buy a lizzie we may possibly want to make a with a large supply of the skins they are no longer rare and the price has dropped below \$400 on a average. It is time for the fellow who sold stock in a cat and rat ranch where the cats were to be fed on carcasses of the rats and the rats on carcasses of the cats after the hides had been removed for the market, should get busy again.

Already the campaign liar and twister of facts is busy. He is telling throughout the United States that Gov. C. W. Bryan was nominated for the vice-presidency to buy the support of his brother William J. for the ticket. Those who kept up with the proceedings will remember that on the day Davis was nominated Associated Press papers carried a statement from W. J. Bryan made immediately after the nomination, that he would support the ticket. His brother's nomination did not come about until several hours later and was made because he was considered the strongest man for the position in the Middle West which was even then recognized as the coming battle grounds.

It is reported that the foes of Mussolini, the strong man of Italy, are about to encompass his defeat. Mussolini has that position will swim in publicity for several months to come. made some mistakes, no doubt, but he restored orderly government and saved his country from the horrors of anarchy which were becoming very real when he seized power and of the Republican campaign in New Mexico. Four years ago he displaced the weak compromise of professional politicians was the king bee of the hive out there. Has something For County Clerk: with decisive action. However, it was not supposed that he happened to disturb the relations with the party? would be allowed to complete his great work of restoration in peace. His enemies have never slept and may at any time displace him either by legal means or what is more likely, of a church or other organization is that no one is willing to by assassination.

It is estimated that 100,000 aliens were smuggled into the United States last year. This form of smuggling and latest branches sometimes carry! booze running have become rather profitable vocations for The second secon certain crooks.

### A FORERUNNER OF A MIGHTY MOVEMENT.

Under the Israelitish laws youth became of age at 30 Until that time he owed strict obedience to his parents. Thus it was that Jesus remained with Joseph and Mary until attaining this age. He then laid down his carpenter's tools and made ready for the short and wonderful ministry of three years which was to result in changing the history of the world

Shortly before this a strange figure appeared in the present day politics. More strong for all generation to come. wilderness of the Jordan. It was a man clothed in the simplest of raiment and who obtained his food in the wilderness as best he might. He had pondered on the religious life of his people, the empty and hypocritical formality of the leaders of the Jawish church and the restriction of the leaders of the restriction of of the Jewish church and the great hungering after righteousness on the part of thousands of devout, but humble mem- consider time hopeless for the work bers of the race. Fired with the zeal of a man with a mission of the country. he began preaching repentance and impressing on his hearers attention is the refusal of that the kingdom of heaven was at hand; that the Messiah, Representative Jost, of the Kansas foretold since the earliest time of creation was soon to appear. City district of Missouri, to stand Itwas at this point that the Jews received their first definite cal friends he says he cannot afford knowledge that the new kingdom was to be spiritual and not the hopeless task of trying to break a temporal empire as taught by the leaders who longed to the grip that blocs and groups of see the Roman power swept away and the Jewish nation the grees. He denounces the radical, supreme power of the earth. John made it plain that he acceptable in the last session of congress. himself was not the Messiah; that the expected one was far He says:
"The present distemper of the greater than he; that his own mission was to prepare the way for the one to come.

The eloquent appeals of John soon drew multitudes to than a legislative flat, and that his wilderness retreat and at length he attracted the attention nothing but harm can come from of the high dignitaries of the church. They too came but it any law passed to law and special class. The sound principles on which the fathers grounded this republic are out of fashion new contractions. ceived. John was no respecter of persons. Sin to him was but ultimately will again be in an abomination whether in high places or low.

However, thousands of the humbler classes believed and vere baptized as a symbol of cleansing from sin and the covenant of obedience to the will of God. Thus the way was prepared so that when Jesus began his mission they were ready to receive him. His way had indeed been prepared, just as would be the case of a royal personage making a journey and sending messengers before him to prepare for for governor in a tin lizzie." his arrival at different points along the road so that he would be expected and not put to inconvenience. Having heard that he believes that the majority and believed John the multitudes, made glad by the assurance should have some strict immigration that the Messiah was at last to appear, were ready to accept and did accept the teachings of Jesus as was evidenced by the crowds that followed him from the beginning of his

Finally Jesus himself came to John for baptism. He had no need of repentance and John demurred to His request for the senate then every voter is for baptism, but He insisted that it was necessary as a symbol herent and constitution and immiof obedience. He was not claiming exemption from the law. gration is now restricted John finally consented and then came the great revelation the nation who believes from heaven with the falling on him of the spirit and the law enforcement voice proclaiming Him the Son of God in whom His Father is less important to know how was well pleased. It is uncertain whether John was con- gubernatorial aspirant is traveling than it is to know where he is vinced before of the true nature of his kinsman, but he now going and what he is going to do fully acknowledged Him as was shown shortly afterwards when he gets there. The country when he pointed Jesus out to some of his own disciples as the congressional candidate with a con-Lamb of God. However, when in prison and feeling desponsimply believes in a continuation of dent John had his doubts just as others have experienced at what times and sent some of his disciples to ask Jesus the direct might well concede the creative gequestion—whether he was the Messiah or should the nation becoming an Edison or Burbank without expect another. The inquirers were called upon to witness himself. the works of Jesus and told to relate these to John. No doubt

Today's lesson leaves the student on the threshold of the great events that were to shake the world. The lessons for the next few weeks will give an outline of the beginning of the Whether, this is due to the high movement which was to result in the establishment of the drinks or to an increase of the pop kingdom of righteousness in the earth.

The Tuisa Tribune admits that Tulsa is slightly behind taurents say the majority of their ensurers are total abstainers and A much advertised industry is recent years is that of the times in not having a tourist camp ground, such as hun-are very much interested in the prowe are a trifle interested because a heavy volume of traffic Canadian bridge north of Ada has been completed. When trip that way and will need a good stopping place.

> In the good old days a Democratic romination in most parts of Oklahoma was the same as an election, but this year it looks like a real fight will go on right up to the November election. Both the Republicans and Farmer-Labor parties are putting out tickets and with the La Follette bunch busy there will be plenty of excitement all the way along.

Maine holds her state and county elections in September. For a generation the size of the Republican majority has been taken as a barometer indicating the sentiment of the nation For Commissioner District No. 2. towards the party. The Demograts have cantured the state C. J. (Charles) LASEMAN. towards the party. The Democrats have captured the state two or three times, but generally can only hope to make the For Commissioner, District No. 2: best showing possible just to show how public opinion is swinging.

Evidently the favorable publicity he received for his manner of handling the Daugherty investigation went to Senator For County Treasurer:

Wheeler's head. He is now La, Follette's running mate and in

J. W. WESTBROOK (2nd term) Wheeler's head. He is now La. Follette's running mate and in

To date Albert B .Fall has not been suggested as manager

The greatest trouble in separating the sheep and goats be made a goat. Who is to pass judgment anyway?

Family trees are O. K., but look at the fruit that the

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that needs to be done for the good An outstanding instance of the

country must run its course. Peo-ple will finally realize that prosperity depends upon something else any law passed to favor a

Representative Jost's constituency should reply to his letter in the words of the dying Lawrence, words of the dying Lawrence, "Don't give up the ship!"

### STRANGE QUALIFICATIONS

(Enid Democrat) Admiring friends of a gubernatorial candidate refer with pride to the fact that "he is campaigning congressman seeking reelection declared in a Fourth of July oration laws. Another states that he is a taxpayer; So goes the merry old game of appealing to the sovercian voters of palgning in a tin lizzie qualifies a man for governor, then every fitney driver in America is quali lied. If tax paying qualifies a tight laws, every law-abiding citi what has prevailed since the day the republic was founded. A man an Edison or Burbank

Many Berliners Turn Dry

(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN. -- Temperance restaurints are on the increase in Berlin rice of beer and other alcholic ulation which desires meals without drinks, the authorities do not agree

Proprietors of the alcoholless rescustomers are total abstainers and States and other parts of the world.

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### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1924.

For Representative FRED F. BRYDIA WILL M. THOMPSON

For Sheriff:
A. C. (AL) NABORSW. B. WALKER
J. F. (Tad) LILLARD

For County Commissioner Dist. 1 W. H. BRUMLEY H. CLAY STEPHENS

BOB BROOKS.
W. H. BRENTS.

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction MRS. PARRIE BRITT A. FLOYD

For Court Clerk:

L. E. FRANKLIN.

For County Tax Assessor— NICK HEARD

W. A. PECK For County Weigher; JOHN WARD.

RIT ERWIN

For Justice of the Peace, Ada Town-H. J. BROWN, (Re-election) W. H. FISHER. JOSEPH ANDERSON

For Constable, Ada Township-W. B. ADAIR
A. R. (BUD) HACKER
J. L. (Jim) MILLER.

Bible School Students During Week

A number of special have been planned by those in charge of the Boy's Bible school to interest the growing attendance to interest the growing attendance number of special features through the coming week and to re E. Hughes, American secretary of tain the drive towards two hun-

During the week just closed the attendance gradually increased un-til it reached the high peak of 143 boys from over the city. Several as it now stands and we believe oicnies and carnivals were in vogue that prompt execution of the report during the week for outside of the is of the greatest importance." regular classes. A number of im- In an interview Secretary Hugi instructive talks courses were delivered to boys on teachings found in the Bible.

dred students.

Next week it is planned to have something exceptional at sach chapel service. Some unique feature will be carried out to retain the interest of the boy students.

A special feature Monday morning will be the address of J. R. Barton, superintendent of Okmulgee schools. Superintendent Barton will have a helpful address to bring to

n a big parade through Main treet and out to the Legion swimming pool where a water carnival embassy, and by Consul General will be held free to students of Skinner, who met him at Southamp-

Examinations will be held Friday morning on the subjects up for discussion before the school during the past week. Immediately after the examinations are finished boys will be conducted to Byrds Mill for a swim and pienic with plenty of good things to east for all boys

In order to assist those in charge to assist in teaching all boys at tending the school the Lord's ending Prayer.

An attractive certificate of graduation has been printed and is now in the hands of those in charge the school and will be awarded to those who pass the examinations to be held next week.

The school is fostered by the Boy Scout Conucil under the ausand direction of the Minister ial Alliance of Ada

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## HUGHES FAVORS DAWES DEDUCTION

Disinctination of able men of af- Free Swim and Picnic for Declares His Visit to England Unofficial; With Bar Association

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., July 19, the Dawes reparations plan. Charles state, upon his arrival here early Loday, on said:
"The American sentiment is very

In an interview Secretary Hughes emphasized that his visit to England was unofficial and personal. Regarding the Dawes report, how

"We are very much interested in having it put into execution. We hope it will be found possible to We consider it affords a sound hasis for the economic recuperation

LONDON, July 19.—Charles E. Hughes, American secretary of state, reached London at 10:30 Wednesday morning will see the state, reached London a Wednesday morning will see the o'clock this morning. He students of the Boy's Bible school companied here by Fred exemples counsellor to the companied here by Frederick A. Sterling, counsellor to the American ton.

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# COLLEGE NOTES

Compared with the other teacher colleges of the state. East Central shows largest encolment increase. The number of students attending the state colleges at Durant, Edmond and Tablequah have also in-creased but not to the extent as that of East Central, Alva and Westherford Normals show some decrease from the enrolment last year.

The number of degrees for the spring and summer terms last year were thirty-eight, while for the or everyone attendance who is in same period this year there are only were intrested in the selfence fifty-four, showing an increase of any way intrested in the welfare all percent over the number given last year. The number of life diplomas last year. The number of life diplomas last year. mas last year were 283 while there are 304 to be given this year, showing an increase of 30 percent. Last summer the enrolment was 1.948 competed as being ming. He expressed himself as being 2,315, showing an increase of 17 well satisfied with the books MR. AND MRS. WILBUR LEE 1-2 percent.

East Central had a larger summer school than did the Oklahoma

President Linscheid expresses himself as boing exceptionally well pleased with the work accomplished by the faculty and student body this

Degree class roll, July, 1924.

Lane, Dr. Wilson R. Lane, Lee T. schools.

Low, Gilbert Montgomery, Mrs. Mrs.

2 Program for the baccalaureate gretta Black Netzel, C. E. Walkace, services of East Central Teachers.

Byron W. Weens, Moss Wimbish.

College, today at 11 o'clock, at 145 Byron W. Weems, Moss Wimbish. B. S. degrees will be awarded to Convention Hall:

Dr. O. McBride, Mrs. Francis Me-Cracken, F. M. McCracken, Mrs. J. Invocation, Rev. E. O. Whitw O. Oliphant, Churchill Winston pastor First Presbyterian church.

1924. Summer term, C.

Life diptoma class roll, July, gregation, Beatrice Alewine, Racy Virginia First Baptist church.
Abney, Flossie Allen, Rernice Brown Announcements. - -Abney, Flossie Atten, nerme brabera president East Central state Atten, Inez Balley, Nellen Nabera president East Central state Baird, Helen Baker, Myrthe Barnard, Jers College, Baird, Helen Baker, Myrthe Barnard, Jers College, Authem, "The Heavens Resound" Dudley Booker, Ferreit Cetesor on church, ren, Zella White Bransonine, Thelma Church, Solo, Brisco, Thelma Brisco, Thelma Mar-Brisco, Thelma Brisco, Theima Martin Cantrill.

gnerette Bronaugh, A. D. Buck, Mil- Martha Cantrill.

Sermon, ---Rev. C. C. Weith, pasdred Bullock, Aliene Burdeshaw, Sermon, --Rev. C. C. Weith, pas-John C. Burns, Mollie Barter, Win-ne Callis, Bonnis Callis, J. D. Camp-bell, Claud E. Carrer, One Carter, Anthem, "God of Our Cathers," F. A. Cavin, Cora Lee Chancy, Bessie Mac Channell, Harvey Wifma Chilcutt, Lois Elizabeth Chisholm, Georgia Lee Clark, Elizabeth Clay-ton, Gladys Dorothy Coble, Mrs. Lillian Collins, Florence Vivian Co-

etta Walk Compton, Lowrie Crom-weil, Jewell Margar?! Crumley, Mrs. A. B. Culbertion, Maggle J. Cunpingham, Fannie D. Davis, Tholma Dickerson, Fieda Dickerson, Edna Louise Dinos, Clifford M. Dorsey Ethyl E. Eastman, Katherine Eckles Eva Elliot, Jack Evens, Louise Farley, Plossic Graham, Hazel Hart victing her cousin, Miss Lenore Haralson, Leona Harrell, Mrs. And Johnston, this week gie Harrell, Pearle Transisco, Co. Hickman, Bertha Ann Holmes, C. Gree, Warren Hopper, Mrs. W. P. Hopper, Mrs.

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Ladie Mac Horn, the Latendam, Av.
Latendam Horn, was home, last week and
the Lawson, Jazzka, Edina Lecomark, Lawson, Jazzka, Lawson, Ja

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High school graduates, Summer
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Clark, Stella Mae Colifer, Idawell,
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Hamilton, Myrile House, Helen
Hughes, William Homer Hunnicut,
Enla Geneva Lane, Mabel Little,
Ruby Lunceford, Alberta Matherly,
Ivan McCoy, Ona O'Neal, Margnerite Nelson, Makio Adfigliffe, George
H. Ray Cheistine Smith, Pearl M.
Stevens, Bertha Sturdevant, Mes.
Cecile Thomas, Tennis J. Watson,
Oliu M. VanCuron, Wynona Juanita Davenport.

Halloway to Deliver Address
Senator Holloway has for many

ita Davenport.

Malloway to Deliver Address
Senator Holloway has for many years been one of thest Central's sincerest friends. He is a great giam.

worker for all educational institutions and devoted much time to the welfare and aphuliding of Oklahoma teacher colleges. Senator Hol-

loway's home is in Hugo, where he started his career as principal of that high school. He was county attorney for four years and has been state senator for four years. Mr. Holloway, sponsored all educational bills that were passed, stood for the \$15,00 amendment and worked to aid the weak rural schools. Realizing that the best way to help rural schools was through the teaching forces, he has been devoting much of his time toward preparing teachers to better serve

the rural districts.
Thursday morning in the college auditorium Senator Holloway will discuss education from the business man's standpoint. President Linscheid expresed himself as believing that this address will be worthy

President A. Linscheid, who has just returned from Oklahoma City, reports that the state text book commission completed its labor ever and children La Verne and Jack. completed its labor Thursday adopted. Changes were made only ENTERTAIN AT DINNER when such changes were certain. Ewenty-five percent of the high used. Consistent effort was tande to speed up the work and get the books here by the time the fall A. B. degrees will be awarded to Mrs. Mattie Sue Bendey, Beatrix Ginn and company, MacMillan combart, Mrs. Gene Byrd, Mrs. Edna Book Company, Scott Farsman, American Mrs. Gene Byrd, Mrs. Edna Book Company, MacMillan combart, Mrs. Gene Byrd, Mrs. Edna Book Company, MacMillan combart, Mrs. Gene Byrd, Mrs. Edna Book Company, MacMillan combart, Mrs. Gene Byrd, Mrs. Edna Book Company, Scott Farsman, American Mrs. Florate Company, MacMillan combart, Mrs. Gene Byrd, Mrs. Edna Book Company, MacMillan combart, Mrs. Gene Byrd, Mrs. Edna Book Company, MacMillan combart, Mrs. Gene Byrd, Mrs. Edna Book Company, MacMillan combart, Mrs. Gene Byrd, Mrs. Edna Book Company, MacMillan combart, Mrs. Gene Byrd, Mrs. Edna Book Company, MacMillan combart, Mrs. Gene Byrd, Mrs. Edna Byrd, Mrs. Ed Black, G. H. Booker, Zuleka Burk-pany, Scott Farsman, American hart, Mrs. Gene Byrd, Mrs. Edna Book company, Lions and Caraahan, Hone Dickerson, Mrs. Nora Deal-Bobbs Merrill and Row Peterson. Foster, Dewey R. Gilmore, Jala President Liuscheld believes that Guin, Nina Mazo Harris, James Hon-the selection as a whole were wise ry Holges, Vera Howell, James Will and he is very optomistic over the ley Huff, Thelma Jeffress, Vera Ola outlook for the future of Okishoma

Processional.--College Orchestra, Invocation, Rev. E. O. Whitwell, Hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy",....Con-

Prayer .-- Rev. C. C. Morris, pastor

president East Central State Teach

Warren,...-College Chorus, Benediction,...-Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor First Methodist enurch. Recessional .- College Orchestra.

### ROFF

# Treatise on Geometry



MRS. EYRON NORRELL, Editor Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12; 307 between 1 p. m. and 3.

Week-end House Party party at the Mac Lee ranch. Guests are: Pearl Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur P. Lee and

Those seated with the honor sucsi were Eddie Mae Horn, Kathryn Wil- brilliant career. enzick, Annie Mae Moore, Maurine!

Mrs. Hugh Siles entertained with of Europe. a breakfast at her home on East Thirteenth street Saturday morring honoring Miss Ida Hoover who leaves soon for Paris, Prance, and Miss Annie Weaver Jones who will spend next year at Peabudy college. Those seated with the honor and hostess, Mrs. Biles.

Miss Ruth McMann Coming Miss Rath McMann of Oklahoma City, a former student of Mr. L. J. Barton of Henryetta and who is: now a member of the summer ser-Announcements. -- A. Linscheid, sion at the college, will arrive Sunday for a visit to friends and will; appear in recital at the Monday ALUMNI BANQUET PROVES morning chapel exercise at the Caltege and will slug at the eventag

and has build many lovely (nings said in monor to the summer degree of her voice by the beat crities of Mr. Vernon sounded the keynole lite cast. Mr. Barton is known through of the evening when he expressed out Ohlahoma as a voice builder the necessity of full co-operation beand tireless in the lines slow from tween the state colleges for a good cost of tone piacement and proper and wholesome expects. "Lead Kindly Light,"-Miss and has find many lovely things said of her voice by the beat critics of cess of tone placement and proper and wholesome growth, enunciation.

> Entertain With Birthday Party Little Jennic Lon Jered, North Ash avenue, entertained her wee

fevake, wecorated with four c. nilles, MISS GENEVA J. HEATHMAN,
Reporter

twake, weconsted with four c. naics, toom.

was served with pink be extend Other speakers who delivered incomes. The enters were Mona Rott [cones. The enters were Mona Rott [cresting messages were Prof. R. R. Rob-line Sarrett, Earl Bolwell, Obed inson, and Moss Wimbish.

Mrs. Georgia Alvis and daughter Frank and Jimmie Lon ared. Miss [There was a few minutes devoted].

The profit of the control of this week from Classic Payed assisted Vers. In June 1997, August 2008, 200

gie Harrell, Pearle Harrison, Bonja- Mr. Larsh spent last week end tornined members of the Pi Karpa min Noble Hatener, Viola Haynes, ir Norman where his family resides, Signal sorority Thursday evends at N. T. Heard, T. H. Henry, E. W. His drughter is attending school the Norman Boweri peal with a ie Norman where his family resides. Signal sorority Thurs by eventual at live committee.

ling abroad, but that is true. From Miss Jeoraldyn Lee is entertain a Paris newspaper comes a very we recommend that this be made ing this week-end with a house flattering account of her recent appearance before a Paris audience in

a recital.
"Miss Cameron is a daughter of Guests are: Pearl atonisoners, a recipit.

Nellie Mae Rentley, La Verne Driskel, Edna Mae Gregg, Elsie Dee Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron of ent activities. We favor giving all Hester, Mobie Jordon, Marvine Brythis city, and has devoted herself students who have taken part in to music all her life, she studied to music all her life, she studied an annual life past to all activities.

Louise Allen, Mrs. Jesse Warren and dek.

Louise Allen, Mrs. Jesse Warren and children La Verne and Jack. ablest instructors of the west

From there she went to France, three years ago, and has pursued her work in that country since then. son, Robert Edward, entertained at she is in grand opera, and has had school text books were re-adopted, 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday in honor the benefit of the best instructors and many of these changes were of Miss Mary Beth Donoho of Gutta in Europe. Her natural ability and in Europe. Her natural ability and for cheaper books which are practically equal to those that are now ers College. have beene fruit, and the young lady is apparently entering upon a

> From the newspaper forwarded from Paris, it is tearned that she appeared in several numbers before a highly critical audience of Parislans and others from the cultural centers

In a concert by Professor Byrne, of Paris, but formerly of Cincinnati, Miss Cameron sang several selections, and was warraly applanded. "In a solo, "Air D'Ophelia," Ham-

let, she did excellently. In a due, the Cidarmen Laman, by Mozart, satests, Misses Hoover and Junes, with Mr. George Williams, of Florwere Misses Lydny, Hornbeak, Sirs, Ida, she won cathusiastic approximwith Mr. George Williams, of Flor-L. K. Stearns of dryson City, N. C. tion, Again she won much applicuse and hostess, Mrs. Bles. in "Romeo and Juliet," by Gound.

summer months studies in Paris president acting for the executive with Professor Byrne.

### SEASON'S ENJOYABLE EVENT

The banquet given at the Harris Mae Bentley Elsie Benton, Grace Annual The College Chorns, Bertram, Vella Louise Bess, Ro-Beethoven.—College Chorns, bern Bloomer, Lois Bonifield, Cecil Scripture reading.—Rev. 4I, W. Buddey Booker, Ferrell Celeste Bo Wallace, paster First Christian in New York City the bark winter in bonor to the summer degrees. Hotel by the College Almoni asso, two-thirds of the membership pro-

at which time there were 4 degrees lot therefore to all members. The conferred, while this year there vote shall count, provided the member of fifty-seven. In 1918 there were there has paid the annual dues and

triends with a blethday party Sat Jurty-six who received life diplomas jurday afternoon.

After an hour of games, music. Mr. B. W. Weens gave an interand story telling the little folks esting talk as to know athleties can were conducted to the dimen room be secured and the importance of whom a homostifet white thinkeles at hadden at hadden at handen in consistent with where a benutiful white birthday a helping hand in conjection with

Frank Hind, Sack Farris, Harver: Mrs. Georgia Alvis and daughter Frank and Jimmie Lon ared. Miss Chere was a few minutes devoted Fanst. Effic Forrest, Hilds like Winnifred, returned this week from Clossic Jared assisted Mrs. Jun Jun to a business session at which time Freezard. Dully Cay, Bertha Gaar Chicago where they have been at ed in the entertainment of the literacy were elected and a Mrs. W. E. Gaddo, Velma Cotes tending school.

Mrs. W. E. Gaddo, Velma Cotes tending school.

Mrs. W. E. Gaddo, Welma Cotes tending school. Moffet, president, W. K. Newcomb, secretary; while Mr. Vernon, Mr. Atting her cousin, Miss Lenore Pi Kappas Enterbrided secretary; while Mr. Vernon, Mr. Arsh spent has week end tarnined members of the Pi Kappa were elected to serve as the execu-

The new resolutions that were

passed were:

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tion that we are in favor of grant- has not feturated his or her ballot ing a medal to the student who makes the highest grade for the year in the college in the degree class, and be it resolved that we pledge our loyalty and support to

tunity to attend this banquet ex-6. Be it resolved by the alumni pressed themselves as having a most sches and Malarial Fever. he institution. association in its annual session that we are heartily in accord with the East Central Teachers college in holding the annual home coming day.

7. And whereas, the holding the May Fete, and inviting of the high schools of the district to take part in the same, did a great deal to bring the college in close touch with the most distant communities,

8. Whereas many of the East Central letter men of the past have gone without reward in the different activities. We favor giving all

procuring a meeting place for all East Central people at the state teachers meeting and inviting the alumni to take charge of the same. We wish to assure the authorities that we will make it an attractive meeting place.

9. The executive committee shall consist of the president, secretaryreasurer, and six vice presidents. The president and secretary shall

be elected annually for t term of three years, by a majority of the paid-up members.
10. The annual meeting shall be held at the time of the annual home

coming day. The date is to be set by the executive committee. Provision shall be made for the initiation of all who, having come eligible to membership within the year, may desire to become membership within the year, may desire to become members in full

and for the transaction of such business as may regularly come be- A quorum to do business constitute 51 percent of the singing with M. i. Rousseau, the paid members. A written vote shall tenor of the opera. singing with the opera.

"Miss Cameron has been studying business esssion and shall be count with Jean de Reszke, of Nice, for ed as a member present. Special meetings shall be called by the committee or for as many as one-

> ciation in petition. 12. This constitution may amended by an affirmative vote of vided the proposed amendment shall have been submitted in writing at least one month before annual sion; such list shall be mailed by the secretary to all members.

third of the members in this asso-

13. All candidates must have their names filed at least thirty days before the annual meeting, and the secretary shall mail a list Prof. R. S. Newcomb told of the and the secretary shall mail a list growth of the college since 1920 of such candidates, with blank balprovided the ballof shall be re-turned to the secretary at least five days before the annual meet-ing. The ballot shall be opened before the annual meeting in business session, provided that this amendment shall not be construed to mean to prohibit any one from voting at the annual meeting who

to the secretary.

The black and gold caps shall be made emblem of this association.

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Young Peoples Meeting Church of Christ 8:100 p. m.

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Solo Miss Ruth McMaye.

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The manner of keeping Ice Cream, There's a difference in the taste that tells. Miss Ruth McMann.

Nazarene Church Sunday school, 9:45 a. b. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Junior League, 3100 p. m. Young Peoples Society, 8:00 p. no. Preaching service, 8:00 p. m.

Everybody invited to attend these services, -R. E. McCain, pastor.

This will be our last Sunday until after vacation. You will have only Sunday school during that time. There will be no 11 a.m. service as we join the College services at

Convention Hall. At 8 p. m. another of our popular musical programs and Dr. C. C. Weith who preaches the College sermon in the morning will remain over and preach for us in the evening. "Come than with us and we will do they good,"- E. O. Whitwiell, pastor.

First Christian Church (Undenominational and nonsectarlan) Bible school at 9:30, a. m. C. E.

funning, superintendent.

The Men's Bible Class will meet at 9:30, in the banquet room of the Farris hotel, Dr. A. Linscheld,

teacher.
The Loyal Daughters class will meet at 9:30 a. m. in Criswells patters. Miss Lena Stewart, teacher. The Intermediate Endeavor will

at 7 p. m. Miss Eart Moore, acting way."

Senior C. E. Program

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Missionary Society The Wagner's Medianary Society straining off the liquid. meet Wonday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the reinisch pasters, in regular literary and social meeting, subject, "The trimmed Task in

insual.

hours Bro. Naylor will preach. We second, it is served from the are having a great meeting. At the close of the service Thursday night there had been thirty four additions. following on the church lawn, At 3100 Spuday afternoon we

will have now band and service. At the close of Thursday night meet-ing we had election to be baptized. the would like to ree all our Colline friends as well as every one partial properties at 7:15 promptly, else in the Bible school Sunday Everybody welcome in the Bible school Sunday

Presbyterian Endeavor Topic: Being a good neighbor. Scripture: Luke 10:30-37. Song service.

Sentence prayers.

What is your definition of a neighbor.—Charles Jackson.

What should next door neighbors do for each other?—Audrey 

Whitwell. What will a neighborly spirit do for a town of a city?—Opa!

How should churches be neighbor-iv?—Hill Smith.

How does Christian Endeavor promote neighborliness?—Lucille promote

McGlarry.
What are some of the hindrances of neighborliness?—Drew Page.
What are the rewards of neighborliness?—Mr. Bradshaw.

First Baptist Church

(Clyde Calhoun Morris, Pastor)

ing at 9:30. L. A. Ellison is teacher.

J. C. Hynds, president and U. C.

[Dixon is secretary. A fine lesson and fine fellowship will greet those who attend this class. The Young blake of the Ada Cora Cola Bottlades class will meet at the American treatre at 9:45. Prof. I. E. and took the boys to Reason. can treatre at 9:45, Prof. J. E. and took the boys to Boggy.

JUDSON TREADWELL, Educational Director.

### Skiatook Celebrates Installation of New Street Lighting Plan

SKIATOOK, July 19, .-- This city was host tonight to several aun meet at 7 p. ct. Mr. L. T. Walters, and visitors from Tulsa and other superintendent.

The Senior Endeavor will meet mally dedicated its new "white

Twenty-seven new street lamps, Treaching at some in, by the past of the talest type used in the more or, subject, the me preaching serimportant cities of the country.

There will be no preaching serimportant cities of the country. have been installed along the main White some welcome of ell of our spins. Come which is the four apparance of a new Broadway in miniature, compared with what it was several weeks ago.

A cornival was held while invited guests were taking part in the official ceremonials. A band played all day in the New Broadway where it can be heard all over town

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Sunday school at 9:45, J. A. Ridling, general superintendent, Mrs.
L. J. Crowder, superintendent of
the junior department, Mrs. J. A.
Ridling, superintendent of the primary and W. T. Melton has charge
of the intermediates.

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Bears Killed With Bow.
(By the Associated Press)

CORDOVA: Alaska.—Despite the
rooms. If you are a scout place
yourself at the service of these visitors, who are our guests.

Hickman, teacher.

The young married ladies class meets in the Commercial club rooms at the Memorial hail at 9:45, Mrs. J. E. Hickman, leacher.

The Young Men's Bible class meets at the church at 9:45, J. C. Treadwell, teacher.

There will be no preaching service at the morning hour due to the baccalaureate sermon at the college. Our peoule are urged to attend this service.

The Gospel Teams will fill the George W. Young, who is opera-

college. Our people are arged to attend this service.

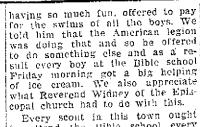
The Gospel Teams will fill the following appointments: Tram No. 1 will go to Roff. L. A. Ellison, speaker; Team No. 2 will go to Cresco, J. C. Treadwell, speaker, for the benefit of the Tupelo Sunday evening and give a program there. Team No. 3 will go to Frisco, J. E. Harris, speaker and Team No. 4 will go to Ahloso, W. D. Llittle, speaker, The teams will leave the scouts. This musical group has church aromptly at 2:00 p. m.

tend any and all of the services of well. He was over at the Glennwood this church. seeing the boys of the Bible school

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The Men's Bible class meets at the service of these visi- Alaska use rifles and shotgans for the McSwain treatre Sunday morning at 9:30. L. A. Ellison is teacher, J. C. Hynds, president and U. C. Dixon is secretary. A fine lesson

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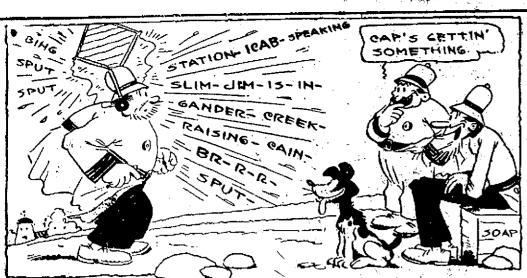
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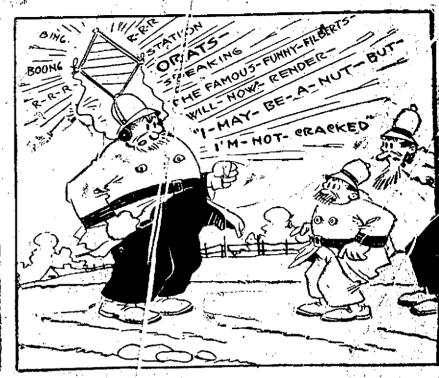




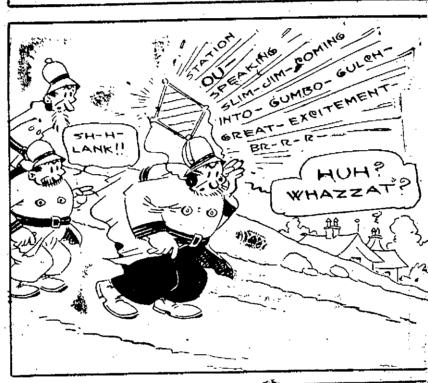
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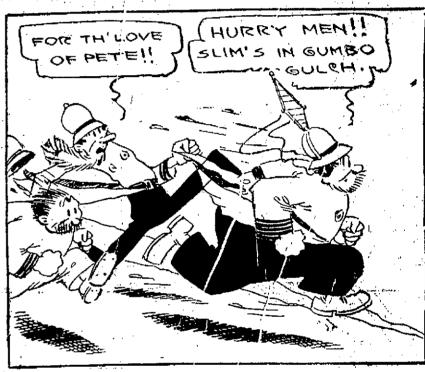


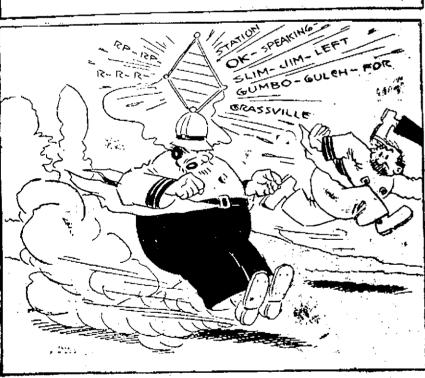


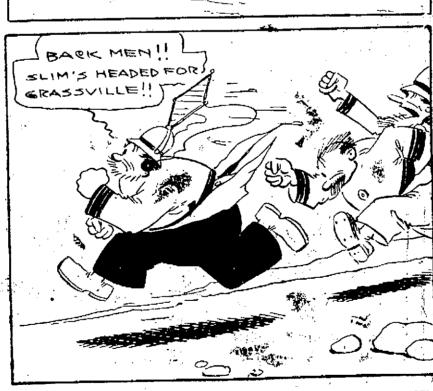


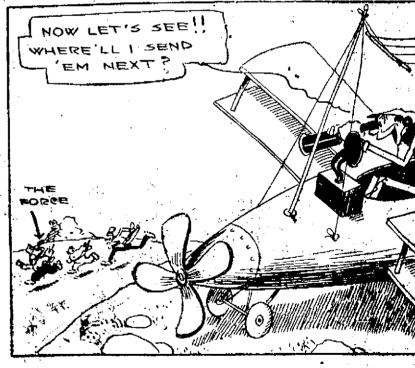


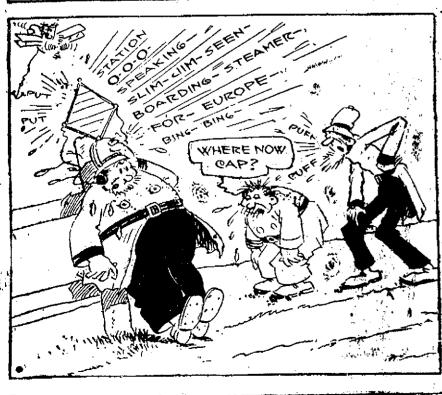


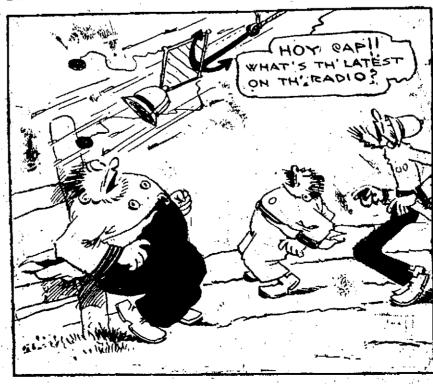


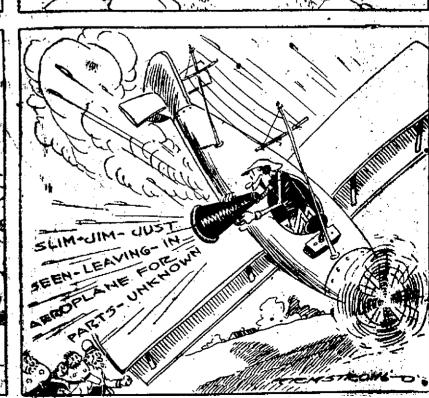


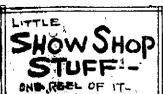


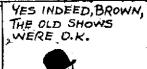














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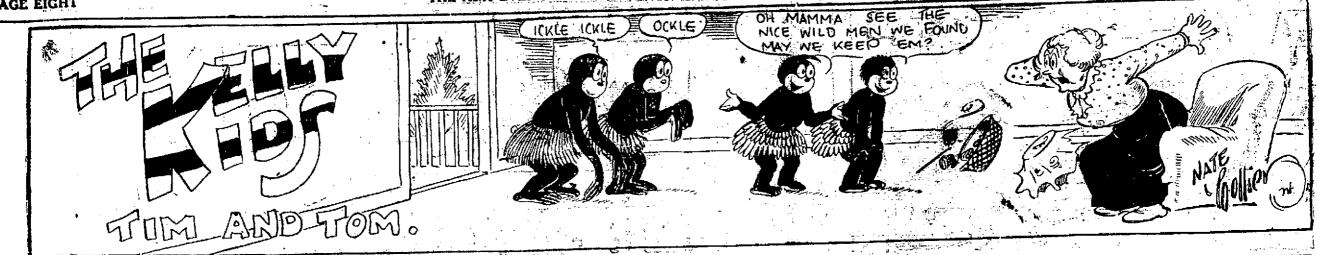
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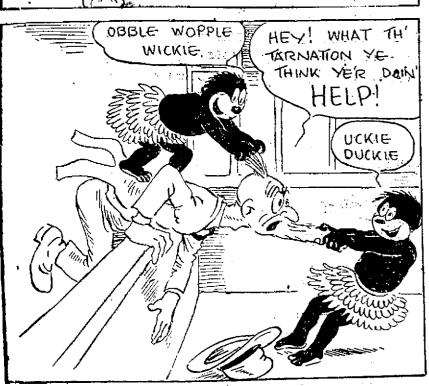




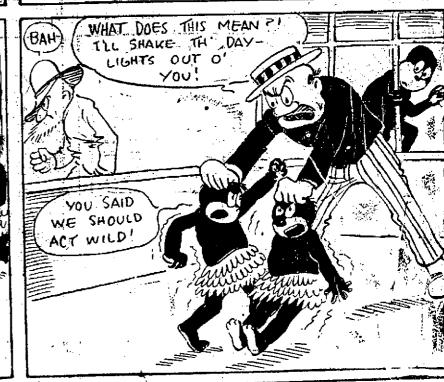


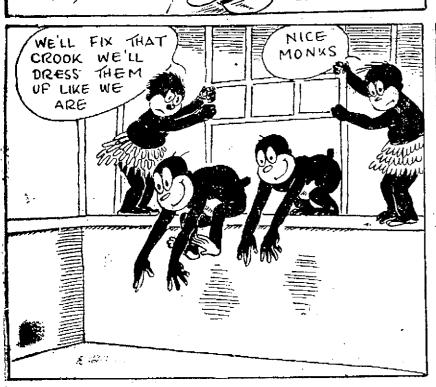








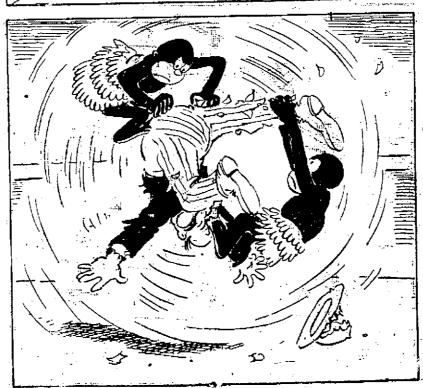








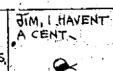






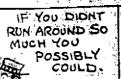


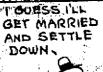




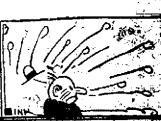












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all officials of the Nippon oil com-

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itor; M. Yamado, engineer; all of

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# FOR OLL CONGRESS and his brother, Roser. A delegation of Japan already have arrived her

City to be Host to Many Of Leading Oil Men Of World

(By the Associated Press)

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TULSA, July 18, Tuisa will be be, at least, E. E. MeIntyre, 1971host in October to some of the most circulations of the conjugate of the exposition pressure of the conjugate of the conjuga important oil producers in the world diets. important on produces in the only spanish teachers deserr held in the United States, In con. 400 FOR BETTER PAYING WORK etroleum exposition and epagress junction with the second International Petroleum Exposition and Congress, to be held here fedober 2-11. English, French. Russian and Italian oil men will devote as we we to study of local oil plants.

Not only will notable oil men (therd, receive an average of 4-attend, but ambassadors and other oil pestas annually, or about the diplomatic representatives from int- same as an ordinary clerk in an eign countries are expected to be here. Among them are: Pedro M. Arcaya, minister to the United value of 4,000 pestas was between Arcaya, minister to the times value of 4,000 pestas was between States from Venezula; Pelipe A. Espel, counselor of embassy and charge day. As a result many professors d'affairs ad interim for Argiatha; have been obliged to seek other Soa Ke Alfred Sze, envoy extraords means of earning sufficient on inary and minister plenipofentary which to live and now are found in for China; L. Suggested analysis of series of complexities. for China; J. J. Surresand, applica- all sorts of employment. sador for Germany; Sir Esme Howard, ambassador for Great Britain; Don Gelasio Gaetini, ambassador for Haly; Masanao Hambara, ambassador for Japan; Senor Don Manuel C. Tellez, charge d'affairs for Mexico; Jonkheer Dr. A. C. D. de Graeff, minister for the Neitherlands; Hussein Khan Ail, minister for Persia; Senor Affred Gonzales Prada, charge d' affairs for Péru; Dr. Ladislas Wroblowski, minister for Poland: Prince A. Bibseb, min-ister for Humania and Aziz Abbed of the Egyptian legation.

Some of the foreign off men-who have written that they expect to at-

### BABE RUTH CHESTY ABOUT PHENOMINAL RISE TO HIGH HIT CHIEF OF AMERICAN RACE

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sathered seventeen hits in his last 320.

The three cornered race for bathomes. This gives him a total of ting honors in the American Assoned in high schools and colleges for homers.

with 349. Jamieson of Cleveland His margin, however, is only one field adequately.

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The figures are based on games shadowed everything in the league, including those of Wednesday.

Dressen, entrenches in third place

Eddie Collins of Chicago con-base stealers, with a total of 31 men for such a book, convinced Lec thefts. Reb Russell of Columbus is stealers, adding three for a total 14. Brief and Earl Smith of Louis-of twenty-four, a safe margin ever apolis and Elmer Smith of Louissecond place honors with 12 each from one to four the run getters with 97. ville have gone into a triple tie for

Other leading batters: Earl Smith used, Lee said.

Minneapolis. 370; Christenbury, Indianapolis 347; Allen, Indianapolis 347; Allen, Indianapolis 343; flussell, Columbus 342; Oklahoma since he was three years M. Shannon, Louisville 341; Brooks old, He is one of the best known and the strength of the less than the strength of the strength of the less than the strength of the less than the strength of the less than the strength of the str

A. C. Chaney, phone 175. 7-17-3 | 1-29-31 | George Kelly, first baseman with MISCELLANEOUS | TOBACCO PACTORY wants sales men. \$125 per month and expenses to right man. Experience unnecess sary if willing to work. Give refering matchine, \$2.50 prepaid or c. o. d. Circulars tree. La Flosh Hem. stitching Co., Dept. 2. Sedalfa, Mo. 7-20-11 | LOST—Hub cap for Morman car. F. A. Ford's Garges.

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NORMAN, July 18.—(Special)— Josh Lee, head of the department of public speaking of the University of 

108 hits thus far this season and clation involving Dressen and Neun, a text book designed to be used in a string of twenty-six homers, the St. Paul stars, and Bunny Brief expression, extemporaneous speaking mark of the major leagues. Of Kansas City, has practically over ing, impersonation, dramatic readings of the part of the control The figures are based on games shadowed everything in the league ing, plays, debate and oratory. The including those of Wednesday.

Gostin of Washington elevated suddenly advanced over the breast teaching in Oklahoma Baptist University to third place with an average of .353, followed by Ty Cobb age of .353, followed by Ty Cobb age of .353, followed by Ty Cobb age.

The book is divided into four parts, expression, dram ic art, extempore speaking and debate, and oratory and is complete with ences and bibliography designed for from one to four years of study, acdemands of school in which the text will be

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Rogers Hornsby of St. Louin is up a week ago, is trailing with 372 Other leading batters: Paschal, Rogers Hornsby of St. Louin is up a week ago, is trailing with 372 Allanta 347; Lapan, Little Rock, still above the 400 mark, his average with Burrus of Atlanta, third with Atlanta 347; Lapan, Little Rock, and New Orleans 346; Yaryan, ago being 401 giving him a com-354. Lapan of Little Rock dropped to Memphis 344; D. Williams, Mobile tack Wheat of Brooklyn, who is sixth place.

econd with .375.

Jack Fournier, a teammate of fitteen bomers is leading in circuit 1.339.

the material and subject matter in Professional Directory a teachable form into one text where now there is chaos and dis-

organization," Lee said. The book was completed and sent to the publisher while Lee was studying for his master's degree at Columbia University, New York last school year. The degree of master of arts was conferred on Lee by Columbia in June and he returned to Norman then.

Florida Man Plans to Hunt Lions with Bow and Arrow

(By the Assorbated Press) DENVER, Celo., June 25. — E. R. Welch, a Florida nimrod, will hunt mountain lions in Colorado this summer armed only and arrow, he has notified Stanley
P. Young, in charge of the predatory enimal division for the United States biological survey.

"No question about getting the mountain lions if I get a shot at them," Welch wrote. "I can put an arrow through a one-inch plank.
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first. I'll guarantee to knock them off the highest branches."

Young assured Welch he would be welcome to chase mountain lions from one end of the Rockies to the

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No. 446-Ar. Daily 11:40 a. m. (Stops Here) WEST

No. 445-Lv. Dally 12:20 p. m. **FRISCO** 

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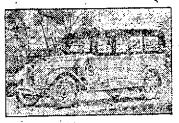
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the second Tuesday night
in each month.—MILES C.
GRIGSBY, High Priest,
JOHN GARDNER, Secretary.

By Bud Fisher

MUTT AND JEFF You Know a "Birdie" is One Under Par and an "Eagle" is Two Under Par.



AND HE SAYS

HE DONT EVER

ETS LICKED!

### Instruction Book Does Not Always Give Most Practical Points to Owner.

(By ERWIN GREER, President Green Col-The average car owner is prone to follow the instructions which he flads in the book which accompanies his car and he is careful to do nothing, unless he finds a suggestion in a magazine or in that same book of instruc-

He fills the base of his engine with lubricant when oil is necessary, as indicated by the gauge, and he is careful to see that the pressure remains at a certain figure while the ergine is running. The instruction book does not always advise the ewner further regarding the oling system.

Sometimes Inferior Oil. You may have liquid in the base of your engine, but is it a lubricant? Many times this Equid is a combination of cylinder oil and water. Its lubricating properties are poor, and should the bearings burn through lack of oil the owner is very apt to blame the oil for the trouble. He immediately buys oil of amother grade or oil that is made by another manufacturer. without, likewever, knowing the rea son for his trouble.

Depending whom the type of engine, oil in the base should be changed regularly. Old lubricating oil should be drawn out from the base and thrown away and new put in, for at least every thousand miles of riding. In some cases it is advisable to renew the oil much oftener.

Clean With Light Oil.

Make a point of cleaning it with light oil every time the lubricating oll is renewed. Put in about one quart of light oil and turn the engine over by hand, with the petcocks open, a dozen turns or so. The light oil will loosen the particles of grease and have a tendency to drive out the dirt. It is not advisable to run the engine while the light oil is in the base. It may do no harm. On the other hand there is a possibility that At will damage the engine.

After the engine has been cleaned in this way, draw off the light oil, and while the drain cocks are still open turn the engine over two or three times in order to drive the light oil from the system. Clean the pump strainer, if there is one, then put in a good grade of oil.

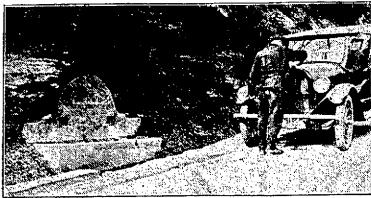
Japanese Industries Recover From Earthquake Paralysis

TOK10. —The rapid recovery or industries in the Tokio area, which suffered from the earthquake and fire of September 1, is indicated in employment figures published by the government. The best barom-eter of recovery is the absorption of unemployment labor.

The figures show that nearly 6. 000 workers in Tokio were taken back by the factories in Macch. in April the figure was expected to approach 7,000

Printing houses and early factories have had the greatest revival and are working now on a production scale higher than that befor. the earthquake and employing more The metal work industries. which languished for months aftel the disaster, are approaching normal conditions again.

"FILLING STATIONS" FOR THIRSTY MOTORIST



If there is anything that gives joy obtained without there being any to the summer tourist on a strange road in the summer time, it is to find In many places this is being done by a spring of pure, cold water. These springs are soften found along welltraveled highways, where they provide the best of "filling stations" for ter flows. The accompanying photothe hot and thirsty motorist. They also give him the chance to replenish the supply of water in his radiator.

The one drawback of these springs is that if they are much frequented they often become contaminated; careless persons throw rubbish in them. The water thus is sometimes made unfit for drinking.

To prevent pollution of these sealed up so that the water may be water.

chance of contaminating the source. sealing the spring up with some sort of a concrete shield, leaving only a small opening through which the wagraph shows an instance of this practice along a West Virginia highway. In this case the overflow is plped to a horse trough farther along the road.

Installation of such conveniences for motorists, even placing of good wells of sanitary construction at intervals along the road, do much to mhance the joys of summer motoring. They also make it much more safe by sources of water the springs must be protecting the tourist from impure

Relieved by Arm Rest

IRON STRAPS BOLTED

To drive a sedan many miles is

thresome because there is no logical

place to rest the left arm, so I built a

rest that allows my arm to stide back-

Two blocks of wood six inches long

nre used, A fastened to the left door

and B to the left front window trim.

Each one is rounded on one end and

The Arm Rost in Place.

the outside edge and then covered

Two strap from were screwed to the

flat inside edge of each block and

boited through the window trim and

door. By unloosening the nuts, the

bolts can be removed at any time and

the rest taken off. There are no fas-

tenings to vibrate, as on portable arm

The ends of the blocks almost butt

together when the door is closed and

make a continuous rest.-L. B. Rob-

When Bought on This Basis

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July

8.- Automobiles are being sold

here by the pound. An enterprising dealer who handles his wares at

33 1-8 cents a bound. His advertise-

ments set forth the weight of the

cars, together with the total price at so much a pound, and compares the price with that per pound of everyday necessities of life.

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successful.

bins, in Popular Science Monthly,

Automobiles Seem Chean

with upholstery, as illustrated,

Fatigue of Driving Is

ward or forward.

VISALLA, Cal., July 17.-0, W. Lovern, pack train concessionaire in the Sequola National Park, recently trailed a six-toot mountain lioness through the night by the lights of his automobile, she came directly into the glare of the head-In his haste Lovern shot through the windshield, but killed the beast. The lioness had fregaented the road and occasionally had been seen by motorists, to their

### Truck Drivers Should Observe Much Caution

Don't overload.

consternation.

Don't speed. Don't throw clutch out on

Don't fail to be courteous at

all times. Don't forget to keep to the

right at all times. Don't, forget that others have as much right to the highway as

Don't stop on a public highway unless you give signal and always stop as far to the right as possible.

Don't figure what the other fellow will do. Always keep eur own ear under control.

Don't carry passengers on the seat with you who will detract from your business of driving. Don't iguere the sound of a

horn from the rear. Let the autoist pass. It is his right. Don't take the right of way from the other fellow when it is not yours.

Don't ever fail to stop at school crossings. You owe it to the little children to exert every care. A human life is worth more than getting to your destination on time,

Don't park your car on the highway at night without a taillight burning. Your negligence may cost a life.

## TREAT YOUR CAR WITH AFFECTION

Fact That It Is Inanimate Thing Is Last Sight of by Considerate Owner.

(By ERWIN GREER, President Greer Col-legs of Automotive Engineering, Chicago.) Man's tendency to ascribe a personality to his automobile is in no way surprising. It is just a natural outgrowth of his innate love of pets.

Where he used to have a horse as a companion for his play hours he now bestows the affection of a master upon his motorcar. Even his dog must share the petting with the sleek, speedeating, gasoline quadruped.

So man has come to give his favorite car a soul and a name. The fact that it is an inanimate thing in the way of heing boneless and deaf is lost sight of. When business or home troubles arise the man turns to the companionship of his automobile and, like Rip Van Winkle with his dog, goes into the hills. If tired a romp in the country with his mechanical pet rests him. He confides his yearnings to his car and it responds by interpreting his every mood.

Companionable Motor Pet. And thus it naturally follows that the considerate master has the most companionable motor pet. He who quarrels with his machine gets a response that matches. . Mistreated, the car behaves as abominably as a whipped horse or a starved dog. Caressed with proper care and regularly fed with water, oil, gasoline, it obeys-with all the feeling of a loved

Even more than all this, man chooses his pets from the most emcient breeds. So, in picking an automobile, his selection falls to the one that will most readily respond to his demands for comfort, power, mileage, dependability and, at the same time, be economically kept.

And comfort means success with motor touring as well as in anything else. Comfort is the reason for the modern highway. It is not merely the smooth road but also the way the read is posted. There are lots of signs and arrows pointing the way you should go without even having to slacken speed to read them. Of course you can take maps-but of what use are these other than to tell you the statistics of the town through which you are passing? Even Mr. Detour's card by the wayside points to future comfort-that the country is trustees division of the association.

trying its darndest to keep the roads in perfect condition.

Specialize in Glowing Terms. The open road! Gosh, it is no wonder that concerns dealing in automobiles and accessories love to specialize in glowing terms. And don't these advertisements make you want to get the old bus out into the open to set up your tent and enjoy the company of others who have heeded the glori-

ous call of Nature? You can just bet that they do!

### Before Removing Fender Put Kerosene on Bolts

The automobile repairer bases his charges for installing a new fender mainly on the time he spends trying to remove the old one. And the car owner will discover that the "frozen" nuts and bolts which hold the fender In place will prevent most of the difficulty encountered in this sort of work. The rule is to squirt kerosene over the fender bolts just before try ing to loosen them with the screwdriver. But the rule is not always the logical way to do things. A great deal of time will be saved by giving the fender bolts a kerosene bath the night previous to the day the work is to be done. In the morning much of the rust will have been removed and the bolts will turn much easier, for the kerosene will have had ample time to do its share of the work.

A Clutch Test

A clutch can be tested for slipping by letting the engine run at about 20 to 22 miles an hour. Put the emergency broke on tight and shift the gear to high speed, then gradually engage the clutch. If the motor stalls the clutch is not slipping. If the motor continues to run, then the clutch needs attention at once.

Library Commission Secretary To Head State Delegation

OKILAHOMA CIHY, June 26 — Mrs. J. R. Dale, secretary of the state library commission will head a delegation of Okiahoma librarians who will attend the convention of American Library association at New York, June 30 to July 5.

Others who will attend are Mrs. Peacock, assistant librarian, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Elsie D. Mard, librarian, Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater; Mrs. J. A. Thompson, librarian, Chickasha; Miss Ruth Hammond, librarian, Muskogee; Mlss Elsie Jane Rule, librarian, Oklahoma College for Women, Chi ckasha and Jesse L. Hader, librarian, University of Oklahoma, Nor-

Mrs. Dale is secretary of the

Poor Spark Adjustment Causes Little Troubles

Sometimes the spark adjustment is a little off and the driver does not know it. He may be blaming some other units of the car for what is happening. A brief, but effective, test of the spark is then advisable.

To do this disconnect the high-ten-

sion cable from the coil. Then with a screwdriver touch the nearest metal part and hold it so that the upper one-eighth inch from the high-tension terminal of the coil. Turn on the ignition switch and fully advance the spark control lever on the steering post. When the petcocks are opened (to relieve compression) and the engine cranked over by hand slowly a spark will jump from the coil handle to the screwdriver. At the moment of the spark the flywheel should be in a position for advanced spark. This is usually marked on the flywheel, and will be seen just preceding the marks for upper dead center. If the arrival of the spark does not match with the mark on the flywheel the spark is either too late or too early, as tha case may be.

### TRISH PROTESTANT PARISHES SEEK VAINLY FOR CLERGYMEN

DUBLIN —The Protestant Bishop of Clogher, Dr. MacManaway, has struck a note of alarm in referring to the growing shortage of clergy men in the Church of Ireland. H has five vancant parishes in his diocese and "not a single suitable man in view for any of them." In his university days in Trinity College, he says there were about 150 men preparing for the ministry. Now there are only from 20 to 30.

"It requires," the Bishop declared, "but a single calculation to shows that if this state of things con tinued for a comparatively short number of years the work of the church would come to a stop.

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### **Ardmore Settlers** To Observe Date Of City's Opening

ARDMORE, Okla., July 17.-Founders of Ardmore, who on July 28, 1887, staked out a settlement, which was to straggle along until the tapping of the Healdton off pool, brought fame and opulance more than a decade and a half later, will march or ride in a metal part of the screwdriver is about pageant, the chief event of the celepration of Ardimore's thirty-fourth

birthday. In the habilments of the early plainsmen, many of them jolting along in springless buckboards, or rumbling by in age-croded "prairie schoeners," the pioneers will bring to the modern Ardmore a page of its past. A barbecue will be served

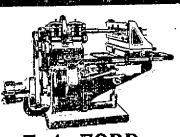
Chamber of commerce committees are prepairing for 20,000 visitors, as thousands of persons who formerly lived at Ardmore and hundreds from nearby cities and towns have indicated they would attend.

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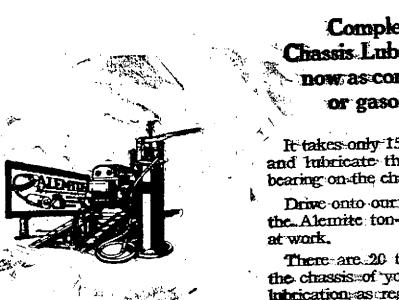
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